



ARMY TIMES



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FIVE CENTS

Army Department Library
Infantry School
Benning, Ga.

Round-Up:

YIPPEE! Pay Hike Finally Passes; \$50 Month Retroactive to June 1

The buck private is no longer a "buck" private. His pay was upped to \$50 a month, privates first class to \$54 a month, retroactive to June 1, when the House and Senate passed the Pay Increase bill this week.

The fight to increase the pay from \$42 to \$50 was led by Representative Rankin in the House and Senator LaFollette in the Senate. The final vote in the Senate was 58 to 20, after an overwhelming vote for the higher figure in the House.

Following the Senate vote to send the pay increase bill back to conference with instructions to accept the House amendments fixing the minimum pay scale in the armed forces at \$50 a month and making all increases retroactive to June 1, the House defeated, 317 to 38, a motion by Representative Faddis to recommit the conference report with instructions to conferees to insist that the legislation be made temporary and to strike out a provision increasing the pay of a group of 121 retired officers.

Final action in the Senate Thursday sent the bill to the White House for signature.

This week also the House passed and sent to the Senate for action on amendments the allotment and allowance bill for dependents of service men. The House accepted the Senate deduction and allowance rates under which a service man with Class A dependents must allot \$22 a month, with the Government adding \$28 a month for a wife, \$12 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child.

The bill carries a provision making war-risk insurance compulsory for service men. Policies for \$10,000 would cost service men about \$3.50 a month, and the government would pay the remainder of the monthly premium, about \$3. Action on the bill was delayed awaiting final passage of the Pay Increase bill.

Murphy to War

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy was sworn in Wednesday as a lieutenant colonel and left at once for Ft. Benning, Ga., for intensive training in the field and at the advanced school of infantry. On completion of training he is to be attached to the office of the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Murphy, 49, saw overseas service in the last war, as captain in the 85th Division. He served with the Army of Occupation until March, 1919. He took his Supreme Court seat on February 5, 1940, after serving a year as Attorney General. He plans to return to the bench when the court reconvenes in October unless the military situation should require that he stay in service.

Drop Build-Up

The plan to rehabilitate men rejected for physical disabilities has been dropped, after preliminary tests, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the American Medical Association annual convention this week.

He said the tests did not justify the continuance of the program and asserted that lack of hospital space and doctors because of wartime pressure combined with the lowering of Army standards which debarred 20 per cent of those formerly rejected back into 1-A and 1-B classifications were deciding factors.

Somervell Back

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, has returned from London after two weeks conferences there. Others who made the trip included Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces; Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, assistant chief of staff for operations, and Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of staff of the army ground forces, who returned to Washington last week.

Also in the group of American officers in London was Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

Decorated

Silver stars were awarded to 20 American airmen this week in Australia by Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, Allied air commander in the Southwest Pacific, for meritorious service. Six were honored for extraordinary heroism during the Philippine campaign. The others were cited for outstanding service in Australia.

Try Out No Cash, No Sale

The Army is planning an experiment to put the soldier's purchases of personal commodities and services at military stations on a cash basis, the War Department announced yesterday. The new system, which is designed to eliminate much paper work, will be tried in the field very soon.

Preliminary announcement of the plan while still in a formative stage, an exception to usual Army procedure, was specially authorized in this instance.

Elimination of credit will do away with the company collection sheets or decrease the number of items included on them; the administrative burdens of company commanders and commanders of troops, batteries, and similar units, will be lightened, affording them more time for vital combat training of their organizations. This means eliminating the credit that enlisted men may incur at post exchanges, barber shops, cobbler shops, company pool rooms, bowling alleys, etc.

At present, a soldier is permitted to obligate a percentage of his monthly pay for post exchange credit for such personal expenditures. The plan for eliminating or reducing this credit should, if successful, increase the efficiency of the soldier by relieving him from financial worries, and teach him to budget his funds, the War Department believes.

Particularly when men are transferred from one station to another, which may occur several times within a single month, much paper work is involved in the handling of a credit system. The experimental plan will determine whether it is possible to reduce the company collection sheet by permitting credit only for certain items, or to eliminate it entirely.

Details of the experiment and when and where it will first be tried are not ready for announcement.

P(E)CAN-and We Mean Nuts-Is Two Years Old

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—The Panama Coast Artillery News, slap-happy but official organ of the Panama CA Command, on June 15 winds up two years of the rowdiest kind of journalism in the Army.

It was started by General Sanderford Jarman when he took the first bunch of junglers down there, and it's been getting stronger (and noisier) ever since. Sgt. Ted Stanmore is the present editor.



—Photo by Pvt. Robert Wilson, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

'V-Mail' Is Faster Than Old Method

The new and expeditious mail service known as V-Mail is now in operation between U. S. Army units in England and Northern Ireland and the United States. Under this new service, V-Mail from U. S. forces in those areas is dispatched to a central station where, under control of the War Department, it is first censored and then photographed on small rolls of microfilm.

The microfilm rolls are then dispatched, under the control of the War Department, to this country, where they are developed and photostatic copies are made on special forms which are placed in window envelopes and are presented by the War Department to the Postal Service and sent through the regular mails to the addressee.

Through the use of the microfilm valuable cargo space is saved by eliminating bulk mail shipments and faster and safer transportation will be provided by air.

The inauguration of V-Mail Service

Air Force Chaplain Has Pilot License

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The new chaplain of the Air Force troops stationed at Fort Bragg's recently enlarged airfield, Pope Field, surprises many of the flying men with whom he comes in contact by being a flyer himself.

Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Charles W. Carnan, Jr., not only has a private pilot's license to fly but amazes many young pilots by quizzing them about the instruments and other equipment of their aerial steeds. Before entering the ministry, several years ago, Chaplain Carnan was in the sales division of Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation, which he left to become a clergyman of the Episcopal faith.

Vet Returns To Own Army

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—The soldier of fortune has returned to his native land.

He is Mr. Joseph E. Alderdice, newly-named warrant officer at Fort Niagara, in whose veins must flow the blood of Columbus, Magellan and Marco Polo combined. He has visited practically every country on the globe and served with the British Expeditionary Forces overseas, during which time he saw action in Trondheim and France.

He is as war-wise as the most astute soldier. Recently returned from 27 months service with the B. E. F. overseas, Mr. Alderdice has changed his Canadian uniform for Uncle Sam's khaki and is now in the American Army.

At the age of 18, he joined the Canadian forces and spent 30 months overseas with the 2nd Infantry Battalion in World War I, seeing action from December, 1916, till the time Armistice was signed. He has yet to be wounded.

Returning to civilian life in June, 1919, in Kingston, Ont., Mr. Alderdice immediately visited New York City, the scene of his birth and later went to study a course in Thermodynamics at the University of California.

Mr. Alderdice rejoined the Canadian Army with the Seaforth Highlanders on September 7, 1939. Upon discharge from the Canadian Army on May 1, 1942, he was transferred to the American Army and was recently named to his present warrant officer's job at Fort Niagara.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Camp Stewart QM's Solo on Cycle

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Just as an Army aviation cadet's first big moment arrives when he makes his solo flight, the same case now applies to soldier drivers on duty at the Quartermaster Post Motor Pool here.

However, their solos are made on different type conveyances—motorcycles.

Twenty-three soldiers at the Quartermaster motor pool here this week are being trained in motorcycle operation, Lt. Frank M. Kingsbury, Stewart Motor Transport Officer, announced.

"All phases of motorcycle operation and light maintenance are being taught the 'students,'" Lieutenant Kingsbury said. "This course was inaugurated along with our plan to use motorcycles, whenever possible, for errands on the post, thus consuming less gasoline and wearing down less tire surface."

The motorcycle training course begins with instruction on all parts of the two-wheeled vehicles. After a few sessions in the shops, the student cyclists are given instructions on operation of a motorcycle with a side car. Instructors accompany students on all "hops" until the learner

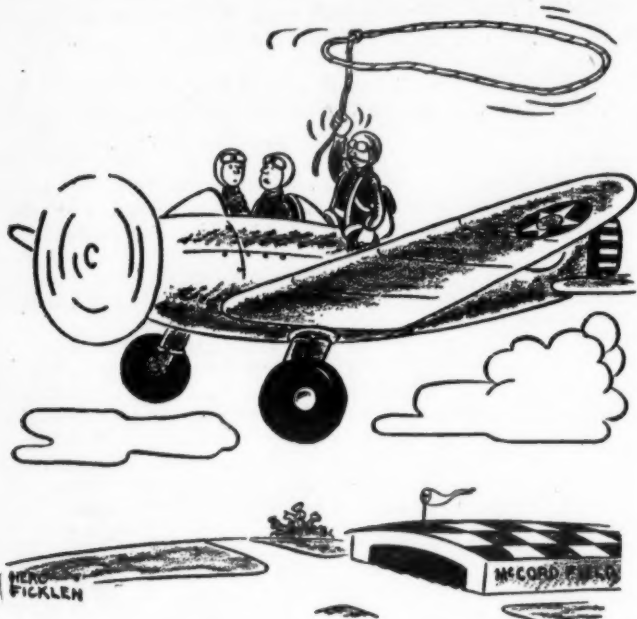
is considered qualified as a soloist.

The side car is then removed and the student is allowed to ride alone. Two laps around the motor pool without a mishap and the soldier has earned his "wheels" which correspond to an Army fledgling's "wings."

Today eight men successfully passed their solo spins and others are expected to follow suit within the next few days, it was stated.

Instructors at the motorcycle school are Lieutenant Kingsbury, Staff Sgt. Thomas G. Norman and Sgts. Joseph Wilson and Johnnie Mitchell.

...And Not Half as Much Trouble



"Our recruit from Texas says he has a new method of bringing down enemy aircraft."

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—This huge anti-aircraft training center is larger than two European countries and many of the world's island possessions, a survey revealed today.

In addition, it is far larger than the District of Columbia and almost half as large as the state of Rhode Island.

Camp Stewart, one of the largest military reservations in the nation, has a total of 280,000 acres in four south Georgia counties, or approximately 450 square miles.

In comparison, the Republic of Andorra in the Pyrennes has only 191 square miles; and the Italian republic of San Marino has only 38 square miles. The French principality of Monaco, with 799 square miles, is slightly larger. The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg is only twice as large, with 999 square miles.

The District of Columbia shrinks into smallness against Stewart, with only 44,800 acres. Rhode Island, with 798,720 acres, is not so far ahead.

As to the island possessions, Stewart is far ahead of many, as follows: Curacao, Dutch West Indies, 403 square miles; Bermuda, 19 square miles; Antigua 108 square miles; Martinique, 386 square miles; and the Orkney islands, 392 square miles.

In addition, the Azores are only twice as large with 922 square miles; and Guadalupe is slightly larger, with 688 square miles. Storied Zanzibar in Africa, with 1,020 square miles also is only slightly more than twice as big as Camp Stewart.

Horseman Is Iron Division Aide

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The 28th Division announces the appointment of Brig. Gen. Kenneth Buchanan, former commander of the 106th Cavalry Regiment, as assistant to Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, Iron Division commander.

General Buchanan served with a number of field artillery and heavy artillery units during World War I, and distinguished himself as an instructor at Nice, France. His wide military schooling was attained at the French cavalry school at Saumur and the heavy artillery school at Vincennes; cavalry school, Fort Riley, 1927; the Command and General Staff School, 1929, and the Army War

College, 1931. He also is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

At the close of the first World War General Buchanan was with the 65th CA and upon his return to the United States aided in the reorganization of the National Guard cavalry in Illinois.

General Buchanan rose steadily in the ranks from the day he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in August, 1917. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in September, 1918; captain, 1920; major, 1924; lieutenant colonel, 1934; colonel, 1940, and brigadier general last May 28.

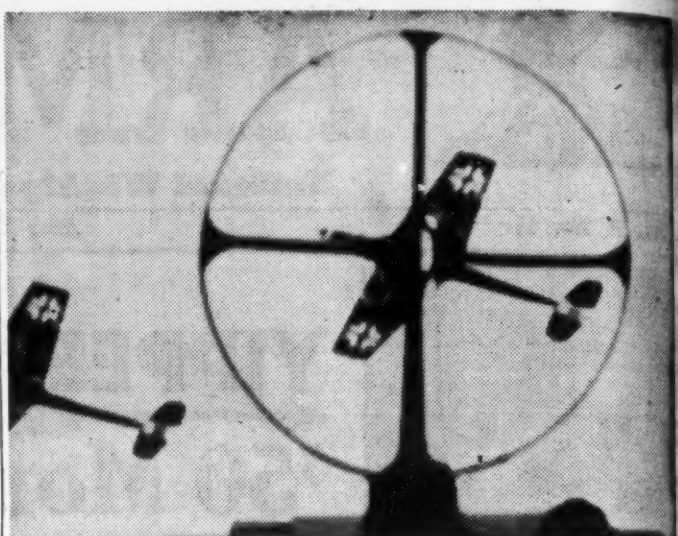
He served in the G-4 division of the War Department General Staff

from 1936 to 1939, then was appointed aide to General George C. Marshall, Commanding General, U. S. A. He remained with General Marshall until the summer of 1940, when he was detailed as Executive Officer of the National Guard Bureau.

MacArthur 'Saw' Iron Cavalry 11 Years Ago

Eleven years ago, when then Chief of Staff, General Douglas MacArthur, had this to say about the place of cavalry in the modern Army:

"The cavalry will undergo such general reorganization and re-equipment as will enable it best to perform its missions...this may require at least two types of cavalry regiments. One (horsed) in which the horse and mule may remain only where they cannot be replaced by the motor for the performance of difficult tactical missions, or for operations in difficult terrain where the horse and mule still give up the best mobility. A second type of cavalry (mechanized) in which the horse and mule shall have disappeared entirely."



TWO MESSERSCHMITT 109's flash into the field of vision and the .50-caliber machine gunner gets his sight on one of them. This picture looks real enough, but these planes are scale models hung from the ceiling of a classroom at Ellington Field, Tex. It's pre-flight practice like this that trains cadets to be All-American members of the Air Force varsity.

Jewish Chaplain Signs In at Livingston

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. — The duties of an Army chaplain are many and varied, but Captain Sidney M. Lefkowitz, recently assigned to the post chaplain's office here, stands ready to serve not only the Jewish men of the 28th Division, but also those located at Camp Beauregard and Esler Field as well. Welcomed before a group of 250 people at a reception given in his honor by the Congregation Cemiluth Chassodim at the Jewish Temple in Alexandria, Chaplain Lefkowitz expressed his anxiety to meet the Jewish boys in the service here and to be of aid to them when and wherever possible.

Prior to his assignment here Chaplain Lefkowitz served at the Beth Ahabah Temple in Richmond, Va. for nine years, and in 1929 received his B. A. and B. H. degrees from the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, respectively.

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Plane Crew Escapes After Landing in Brazil Wilds

Special to Army Times

MacDILL FIELD, Fla.—Headed for the combat area in their Flying Fortress, three officers and five enlisted men left MacDill Field last January 26—never to reach their destination. Instead they were privileged to undergo many experiences and witness strange and unusual sights usually encountered only in series of adventure and exploration.

The ferocity of a tropical storm forced them down on a huge island in the mouth of the Amazon. Through cooperation of the

crew and skillful handling of the ship by the pilots, the ship was landed without damage. For a landing field they chose a cattle range where more than 25,000 head of cattle were grazing. The ranch is located in Montenegro, Brazil.

Three days after the forced landing, six of the crew were rescued and taken to Belem by a seaplane. They landed in the Amazon a few days away, having been informed of the bomber's location by the seaplane's radio. Two of the men remained in the jungle to guard the plane.

Return by Boat

Two weeks later the six men who were taken to Belem boarded a boat for a thrilling four-day sail on the Amazon to the island where their war-bird lay mired in the jungle-surrounded field. Embarking the men left on guard, they sailed to the city, leaving two others in their place.

In a strange country, unable to understand the language or be understood in English, the men were forced to study Portuguese, the language of Brazil, and today they are sounding their associates at MacDill Field by conversing among themselves in their newly acquired tongue.

Relating their experiences, they told of paddling up the river in narrow dugout canoes, of riding sad-looking steers across the broad plains and of that time of year by the heavy rains, of visiting the various villages and witnessing the customs and habits of the natives

they encountered. The men praised highly the courtesy and hospitality shown them during their three-month stay.

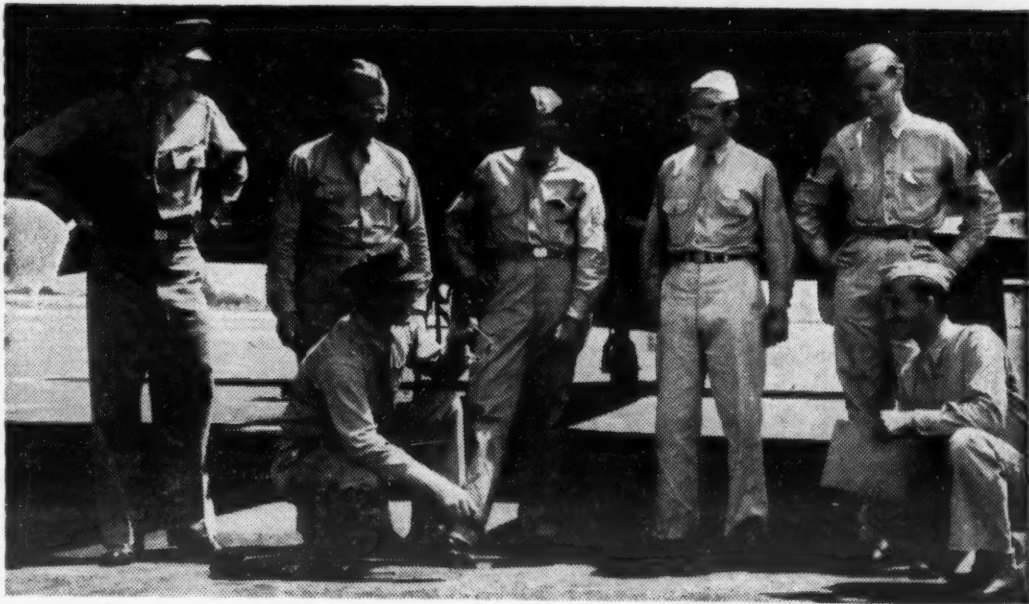
"We were treated royally," said one of the men. "There was never a desire expressed that was not taken care of immediately and willingly. Natives rode for miles to visit the men on guard with the plane bringing bananas, mangos or any of the other many tropical fruits that happened to be in season. They never wanted nor accepted anything in return, with the exception of a few American cigarettes, which they so sociably smoked during their visit."

Engineers Arrive

After six weeks two American engineers came to salvage the plane. Hiring native help and using Private Arnold V. Egerland, member of the stranded crew who learned to speak Portuguese, as an interpreter, operations got underway.

They placed immense skids under the landing wheels, planning to pull the plane toward the river by using cables and a manually operated winch. To aid in extricating the ship from the slimy grip of the mud into which she had settled deeply, the engines of the plane were run up.

Good fortune was with them—the cables slackened and the ship moved forward under her own power. Lieutenant R. W. Ward and Private Egerland, engineer, then taxied the immense plane over a mile through the mud and water that separated the plane from the



MEMBERS of the crew are: Lt. R. A. Ward, pilot; Lt. J. C. Thompson, co-pilot; Lt. W. O. Viens, navigator; Sgt. R. S. Van Fossom, bombardier; Sgt. C. L. Moran and Pvt. A. V. Egerland, aerial engineers; Pfc. S. B. Hess and Pfc. F. G. Murnin, radio operators. —Air Force Photo.

Amazon where they were to load it on a barge.

Many days of heartbreaking, nerve-racking work followed while loading the twenty-tons of mechanical perfection on a barge that had been fitted to receive the precious cargo.

The four-day trip down the Amazon, with a small steam tug towing the barge, was described as an adventure fit for the Travelogues of the cinema, yet the hardships, loss of sleep and lack of food, were scarcely mentioned. The plane was taken to the seaport town of Belem.

Finally Released

Contending with tides that rose up to 18 feet, she was finally unloaded after four days and nights of hard labor. Two more days were

spent preparing the plane for flight.

Despite the fact that the ship, after sustaining the shock of the forced landing, remained imbedded in mud for 10 weeks, weathering the ferocity of the tropical storms and the intensity of the tropic sun, the crew was filled with confidence in their plane as they prepared to take off on a test hop, which proved successful.

They were now ready to fly back home—minus the navigator, who in the meantime had been hurriedly shipped back to the States for an emergency appendectomy. So, with the bombardier acting as navigator, they negotiated the long trip over the jungles and ocean, back to the United States, with the plane operating perfectly all the way.

Cadet's 265 Forbears Fought for America

LUBBOCK, Tex.—With 265 officers among the ancestors on mother's side alone, Aviation Cadet Joseph D. Roseborough has a military background that for sheer numbers makes a record difficult to match among America's fighting men.

Cadet Roseborough can count among his forbears officers engaged in all the principal wars and battles of the United States from the Revolutionary War down to the present day conflict.

Among his maternal ancestors was General from the New Hampshire militia in the days of the 13 colonies and a general in the crucial battle of Burgoyne surrendered to the American Revolutionists.

Another was one of the minute men at Saybrook Fort in the War of 1812. Sixty-two members of the family fought in the Mexican War of 1846.

The Civil War enlisted members of the family on both the Union and Confederate sides. One member, a doctor, was killed in the field and abandoned in the field; dragged himself to a deserted farm house where he managed to stop the bleeding from the stumps of his legs. When he finally arrived at his home almost a year later, he had been given up as a dead casualty.

A captain in the Michigan Infantry was engaged in the second Battle of Bull Run, while another was in the Union that administered the death blow to famed "Stonewall" Jackson. Roseborough's grandfather was the rebel survivor from El Paso, Tex., only last year.

Among military members of the family was one with the mouth-filling name, Azariah Theophilus, who as an employee of the Wells-Fargo Company, led two attacks on the colorful Dalton boys near Coffeyville and Cimarron, Kans., in 1892.

Another fought in the Spanish-American War. One uncle was a member of the famed Lost Battalion of the first World War, that group of hardy American fighters who were trapped by the Germans and struggled against overwhelming odds.

Salvage Half Ton Broken Light Bulbs

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—In the manner that a civilian buying a new car must turn in his empty gas can, the soldier at Camp Blanding must present a worn-out electric light bulb before he can get a new one. As a result, the Quartermaster's division recently was able to salvage 1,300 pounds of glass from light bulbs, the plugs of which were turned in for brass salvage.

Batteries Tie in Test For Honors

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A battery from each battalion tied for top honors in a competition between two Yankee Division field artillery battalions in phases of artillery training.

Battery B of the 101st F. A. Battalion and Battery C of the 180th F. A. Battalion received the same rating of 84 per cent, but a compilation of the results of all the competing batteries showed that the 180th F. A. captured the rest of the honors.

The training tests, held last week, are part of a series of competitions devised to check on the progress of the units and to create more interest and competitive spirit among the soldiers.

In tying for top honors, Battery C remains the ranking battery of the artillery units. It won a similar competition last April. The battery is commanded by Capt. James J. Gaffney, Jr., who captained the Harvard football team in 1936. Battery B of the 101st, which tied Battery C, is commanded by Capt. Coleman W. Thacher.

Second prize in the competition was won by Service Battery and third prize went to Battery B, both of the 180th.

Prize winning batteries were to be honored this Saturday with a ceremony by all the field artillery units. Col. Albert T. Harrington, acting commander of the 26th Division Artillery, will decorate the guidons of the winning batteries. Battery C will have a silver star affixed to the blue ribbon on its guidon; Battery B of the 101st will be awarded a blue ribbon; Service Battery will have a red ribbon placed on its guidon. Battery B of the 180th will be given a white ribbon.

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Flag Day 1942



By Pvt. Elmo Israel, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

I am the Flag of America,
Star-spangled and striped with red and white,
Bars that tell a wordless story of a nation.

It is not a story written in colorless prose;
No parched account to weary the mind
And set it wandering in quest of brighter tale;
For here is drama, stark and live and vivid,
That breathes with zest the morning prairie air;
That stands upright and speaks in phrases bare;
Of men in mines and mills, their faces livid
And streaked with grime of toil and sweat and tears;
Of soldiers on the march, forgetting fears;
Of women, stout in arm and heart, keeping step
With pioneering partners through the years,
Decades in which forests turned to gardens,
A silent meadow gave way to a mill
Where wheels hum at terrifying revolutions
And scarcely keep time with this nation's heart.
Restless, ambitious hands by millions do a part
In slashing trees, tunneling the earth packed by ages,
Molding gears and switches, flooding darkness with light;
Grasping rifles true, to aim and fire when mad eyes gleam.

Yes, my bright stars and stripes, alternate red and white,
Tell a story heaving with power and magnitude,
Sweeping as the palm of Heaven over the earth.
Know those who have made the nation's history warm with
blood
And you will know my story, each chiseled word, from birth;
For it was the men who landed here in the winter bleak
And lived to pass the torch, alive and burning bright, eternally;
It was the rugged souls with blistered feet who marched west-
ward,
It was the soldiers, the sailors in yesterday's battles of memory;
It is those who live and die in today's struggle for a free
tomorrow.
It is those who breathe free air this minute, amid chaos and
sorrow.
It is America through the years of privation and prosperity.
That is my story; a proud epic of lives and deeds and liberty.

28th Has Best Venereal Rate

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. — The surgeon's office, 28th Div., under the command of Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, announced today that the division had the lowest venereal rate of any organization in the entire Third Army.

This record, it was believed, was made possible by the intensive instruction employed by the Army in demonstrating to its personnel the devious ways and means of avoiding and preventing the contraction of venereal disease.

Motion pictures, lectures and confidential talks from medical officers and chaplains to enlisted personnel have contributed in no small measure to the attainment of this fine record.

General Ord expressed pleasure upon receipt of this record and once more reminded the men of his command that the venereal rate must be kept down and even lowered if possible.

Special 2-Month Course for Air and Armored Officers

Three new courses, two featuring for the first time special training for staff officers of the Army Air Forces and Armored Force units, and the other offering instruction in staff problems for officers attached to major supply and administrative staffs, will be included in the curriculum of the Army Command and General Staff School, the War Department announced this week. The ninth special two-month course, at which these features will be inaugurated begins on July 11.

Several hundred officers will attend the school to receive basic and advanced instruction in the staff problems that confront officers attached to Air, Ground, Armored and Supply units. In addition to the training in principles of staff work, there will be special instruction in the duties of the four staff sections.

The increased importance of Air

and Armored units in modern warfare is responsible for the creation of the new courses, which will deal not only with problems of application in which these units are combined as task forces. The other addition to the curriculum, known as the Zone of the Interior Course, will run concurrently with the others. It is designed to train selected officers for duty on the General Staffs of Corps Areas, and for duty with major supply and administrative staffs.

Many of the officers who will be selected for attendance at the school are now serving on the staffs of armies, army corps, divisions, brigades, regiments, battalions or similar units. None will be selected under the grade of captain, and pre-

ference will be given to officers under 40 years of age who are graduates of special service school.

In granting allotments to the commanding generals of the varied arms and services, the War Department stressed the need for competent staff officers as a result of the organization of new units. The new student body will be comprised of the following approximate quotas from these arms services: Army Ground Forces, 52 per cent; Army Air Forces, 24 per cent; Service of Supply, 12 per cent; Eastern Defense Command and First Army, 4 per cent; Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, 4 per cent; and officers allotted under special instruction, 4 per cent; officers from Armored units are included in the quota of Army Ground Forces.

LETTERS

No Dough for WO

The undersigned has recently been appointed a warrant officer and has been informed by one of your representatives that you are in a position to give me some information regarding payment of uniform allowance, now authorized for certain officers, to warrant officers.

In view of the fact that warrant officers can be called upon to perform the same duties as commissioned officers and since the clothing required of warrant officers is practically the same as that for commissioned officers I am of the opinion that there should be a loop-hole somewhere to authorize this payment to warrant officers.

According to the present general consensus of opinion of officers at this station payments for warrant officers are not authorized. This affects the furnishing of either clothing or an allowance to all enlisted men and officers under the grade of major who entered the service after September 26, 1941, except warrant officers.

HQ and Station Camp,
Camp Shleby, Miss.

JAMES L. ROGERS,

Warrant Officer (J.G.), AUG

The officers are quoting Public Law 492, and unfortunately they're correct. No provision was made in that act for giving the \$150 uniform allowance to warrant officers. The allowance goes only to officers commissioned from civilian ranks below that of major.—Ed.

All About Kusmiak

The enclosed articles, introducing Eugene Kusmiak, are from the Camp Callan weekly and the San Diego Tribune Sun.

Kusmiak, who composed the song "Keep Mum Chum," which appeared in your paper last February 28, and has since become popular among our military units here, is due to check in at the Army Music School, Fort Myers, Va., this week, for warrant officer training.

Kusmiak, formerly a concert pianist and graduate from Juillard Music School, N. Y. C., where he received several awards while attending as a fellowship student for six years, was drafted over a year ago, during a busy concert season in Los Angeles.

At Camp Callan, then an embryonic training center, his talents were quickly recognized and he became music coordinator, starting a glee club, performing for musical events at camp and making numerous concert appearances throughout La Jolla, Coronado, and San Diego, appearing on a Ford Bowl series.

BETTY KUSMIAK,
La Jolla, Calif.

of the Army read as follows:

"Each man enlisted will be informed that he is authorized but not required to indicate his religious preference by denomination (Jewish, Moslem, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Methodist, Baptist, Christian Scientist, etc.). The term 'Protestant' will be used only when the enlisted man claims no specific denomination."

Your Religion Goes on File

Each officer and enlisted man in the Army is to be informed that he is authorized, but not required, to indicate his religious preference by denomination, the War Department announced.

Commanding officers are authorized to furnish information as to the religious preferences of members of their commands to local churches and accredited denominational representatives on their request.

Personnel assigned to the duty of obtaining information on religious preference will be instructed that the furnishing of the data is on a voluntary basis, so that none of the rights of the individual will be abrogated.

The instructions sent to the units



ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper
for the United States Army



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TONY MARCH AND MEL RYDER, Editors
HERB HARRIS, Assistant Editor

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More Ways Than One

We don't believe the fifteen British and U. S. service men who were acclaimed as heroes in New York this week are particularly fond of the spot they're in.

It's more frightening, we think they'll agree, to face an admiring mob than to stick by a jammed gun while an Axis plane roars down at you.

They have before them another month of adulation in other cities, and they're beginning to anticipate uneasily the ribbing they will get when they return to their units: "Hey Joe, lemme touch ya. Golly, a reel hero!"

Of course, the glory they wear now is not of their own choosing. It's the public which must have an outlet for the pent-up emotion most stay-at-homes are feeling as they read the papers these days.

We wonder, though, why some of this gratitude couldn't be worked off in other ways—in the form of contributions to the Army and Navy relief funds, the USO and other organizations. That wouldn't be showy, but it would be effective.

And there are thousands of service men, potential "heroes," walking the streets of our towns today, and feeling sometimes lonely. A friendly smile and a word or two might help.

Hot

MOORE FIELD, Tex.—Enthusiasm in the Moore Field war bond contest ran so high last week that one of the squadrons actually went over the top with a 105 per cent subscription. (Explanation: The squadron's supersalesman signed up three visiting soldiers from a nearby field).

Private Who Battled Indians Meets 8 Tame Sioux Braves

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—No animosity exists between Pvt. Robert L. Wilburn of Cabool, Mo., 54-year-old Indian fighter and his former enemies as they go about their duties at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., preparatory to striking a blow against their common enemy the Axis.

Receiving their basic military training along with Wilburn are nine full-blooded Sioux Indians, descendants of the tribes who cooperated in the Ute uprisings of 1908 which Wilburn helped suppress while in service with the 2nd Cavalry. The cavalry unit was assigned to put down raids by the Utes into South Dakota, crossing the border from Wilburn, now in his third army enlistment, was transferred to the Philippines in 1912 and was stationed in Corregidor and other parts of the islands. In 1917 he re-enlisted and saw 25 months' service. He was in three major battles—the Meuse-Argonne offensive and St. Mihele. The nine Sioux braves are all in the 564th Technical School Squadron, seven enlisting from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. The men are: Pvts. Delmer Black Horse, Frank Brave, George Bruster, Steven Grant, Moses Snow Jr., Noah White Turtle and Mat-

thew Yellow Eagle. The other two Sioux, Oliver Richard and Isaac Tuttle, came from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

The Indian soldiers have all received a high school education in one of the schools operated by the U. S. Government for the Indians. Some have had technical training in mathematics, agriculture and similar fields.

107 Graduate From Puerto Rica Depot

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Enlisted men from all over the Puerto Rican Department, about evenly divided between Puerto Ricans and continentals, gathered in the lecture room of the Department Motor Maintenance School at Ft. Buchanan to receive their certificates after completing the general mechanics' course.



COL. JOHN M. Clark (above) has been named commanding officer of the 4th Air Service Area at McClellan Field, Calif. That winds up a tour of West Coast duty during which Colonel Clark guided the Sacramento Depot from a peacetime installation employing 2,125 people to a three-shift-a-day wartime depot with more than 11,000 workers.

—McClellan Field Photo.

GENERAL'S SON

Dan Van Voorhis 3rd. Overcomes a Handicap

By Pvt. Paul C. Warren

FARC, FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Acting Cpl. Daniel Van Voorhies III is becoming a good soldier despite a handicap of being the son of Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhies II, commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area and the number three permanent ranking general in the United States Army.

Van Voorhies is not getting any special treatment because he is a general's son. He is handled by his officers in the same way that any other trainee in the Field Artillery Replacement Center is handled. But his commanding officers recognized his name when he first came to this camp and have been watching his progress at a distance. Even his first sergeant, Charles R. Hood, once served under General Van Voorhies at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1932-33.

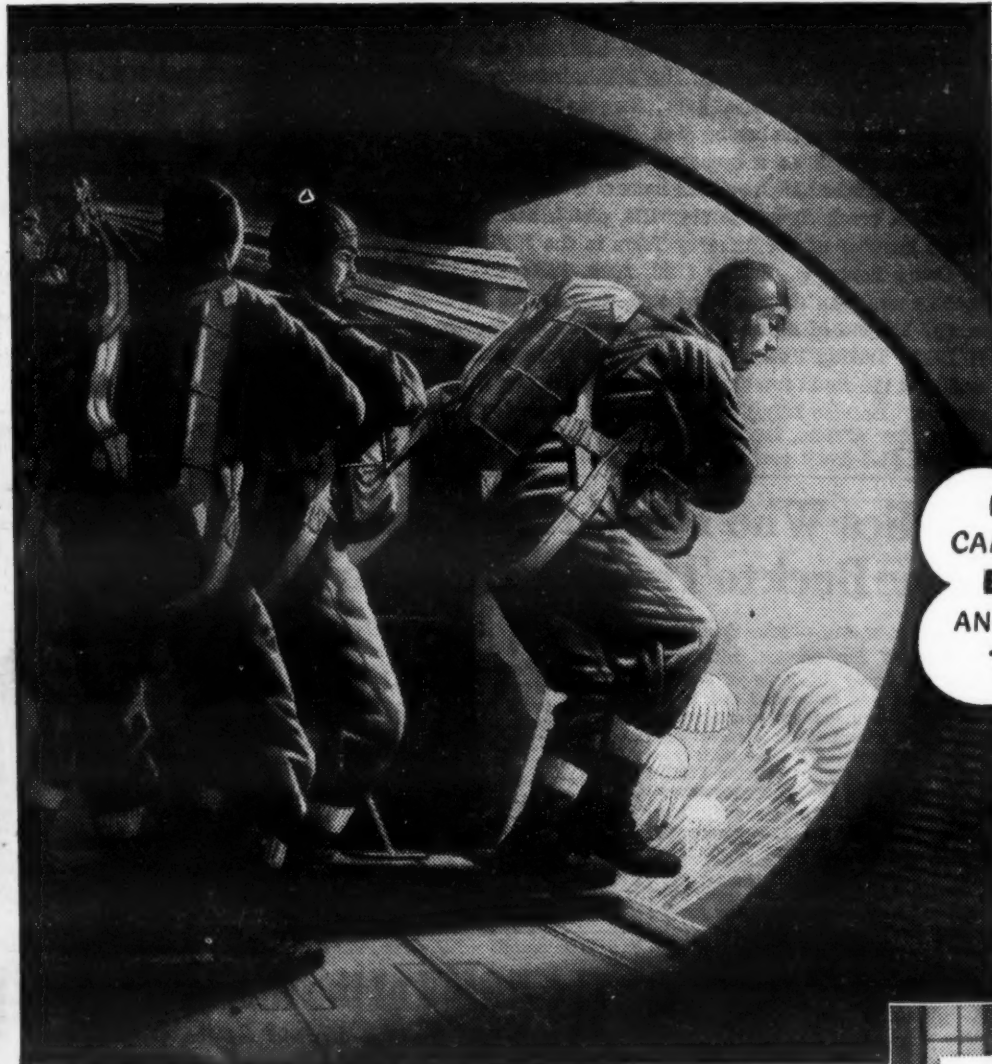
But despite this pressure, Van Voorhies is proving his heritage which reaches quite a ways back, and on his mother's side too. His father was the first of his family to ever be in the Army. Now, young Van Voorhies is the sixth generation

from his mother's side to be in the service. Included among his maternal ancestors were a general and two captains.

One month after coming into the FARC, Van Voorhies was selected along with three other platoon mates to be an acting corporal. While this is only a temporary rating in his training battery, it nevertheless means he has shown the ability to be a leader of men.

As far as his barracks mates and chow partners are concerned, Van is one of the boys. Few of them even know his father is a general and he isn't telling them about it. Those who do know do not hold it against him. They like him for what he is.

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to "hit the silk" in a paratroop attack



"JUMP" is the command that starts you on that headlong earthward plunge through space, but the real order of the hour is *steady nerves!* For these soldiers of the sky—for every one of us! So take a tip from the men in the front line. Their favorite is Camel—the slow-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel your cigarette, too.

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT



★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

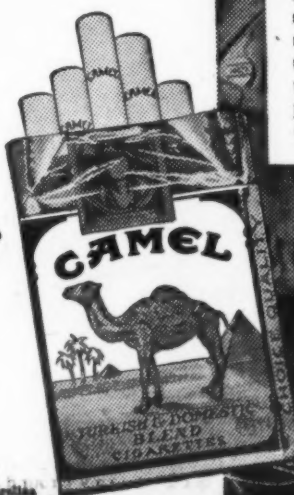
Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains *LESS NICOTINE*

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



"I HELP MAKE THOSE PARACHUTES," says Helen V. Lynch, Pioneer Parachute Co. employee, "and I can tell you 'nerves' don't go in my job. Smoke? Yes, I enjoy smoking. I smoke Camels. They have the mildness that counts and Camels don't tire my taste." Yes, for all of us, this is a "war of nerves." More important than ever, now, is your choice of cigarettes. Smoke Camels.





A JEEP in gob's garb is Pvt. Henry C. Bender, getting a meal here at Camp Upton, N.Y. Until this week, Bender was a fireman, second class, on a Navy torpedo boat, but the Army entered a claim on his services because he was an enlisted reservist. He served seven months in the Engineers before being discharged as over-age last October. Came Pearl Harbor and he joined the Navy. At the present time he's seeing the world from a barracks window.

—Photo by Pfc. D. P. Jacino.

Moss-Gatherer and Pals Find Niche at Barkeley

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—To what job in the Army would you assign a former moonshiner? A moss-gatherer? An ice skater? A radio entertainer? A Polish refugee? These questions do not worry most soldiers, but there is someone in the Army who has to worry about them.

In the Medical Replacement Training Center, here, it is Capt. M. F. Barlow and his staff of three officers and 24 enlisted men who make up the medical center's classification section.

It is the job of these men to find the right men for Army jobs. Theirs is the task of taking men from 28,000 listed civilian occupations and classifying them in the much smaller group of approximately 650 Army occupations. The task is not creating jobs for these men, but placing them in jobs already existing.

When a man is brought into the MRTC he is interviewed, and the data entered on his qualification card, which is everything about the man that the Army wishes to know. After it has been filled out, one can tell at a glance whether the man would be suitable for any certain job or not. It is the job of the classification department to get the information for these cards, check them periodically, keep them on file, and bring them up-to-date when the soldier makes any changes.

The job would be very simple if not for the hundreds of different types of persons who come into the Army. Here, in the MRTC, have been men with philosophy degrees, and men with no education; men who were making \$2,000 a week and men who were on relief; men who had six or seven skills and men who had no occupation.

There was a man who gave his best occupation as a "moonshiner!" And another who was employed as a moss-gatherer, cutting moss from the bottoms of rivers to be used in goldfish bowls.

When men come here who have

Barkeley Bond Buyers Near 100 Percent Mark

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Officers and enlisted men in Medical Replacement Training Center have been purchasing bonds at the rate of more than 400 a day. Since the drive was opened by Brig. Gen. Roy C. Hefebower, commanding officer, on April 22, \$325,450 (maturity value) worth of bonds have been purchased.

Four of the eight MRTC battalions have contributed 100 per cent, in addition to the Headquarters Detachment. Seven companies in the remaining battalions have hit the 100 per cent mark.

had no education, or who cannot read or write, it is the duty of the testing section of this department to give them what is known as a "non-language test" in order to determine their Army qualifications. Two enlisted men, who were psychologists in civilian life, are used to interview men when necessary.

When a call comes in inquiring how many clerks, cooks, or cowboys there are in the MRTC, the file staff in the classification section can answer in a minute by picking these men's cards from the cabinet. If there is a call for musicians, wrestlers, football players, swimmers, or baseball players, this department can also tell you that in a few minutes merely by looking at the file cards.

Many soldiers have passed through the MRTC classification section and all types of men have been interviewed. But, as Tech. Sgt. Henry T. Lohman, in charge of enlisted men in the office, says: "Every time we get a group of men in, we run into something new."



"What is a miser? That's easy—a soldier two weeks after payday."

Dedicate Miraflores Bridge; 1st Permanent Panama Span

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—A pelting rain which drenched the Pacific side cleared up just in time to permit opening ceremonies for the new Miraflores Bridge to proceed with scarcely a halt.

Just at 4:12 p.m., Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding the Caribbean area, cut a strip of white satin ribbon and officially threw open to traffic the first permanent structure to bridge the Panama Canal.

A minute or so later Zone motorcycle officer J. T. Reavis, his gray uniform soaked from the earlier rain, led the official cavalcade of automobiles across the million-dollar bridge.

The new bridge which a day before dedication was still sticky in its new coat of gray paint is the first major contract work of the Third Locks project. It provides a vehicular and foot crossing over the Canal to the west side of the locks and when railway construction is completed will carry a railroad track as well.

Foundations and substructures were started in September, 1940, and despite wartime shipping restrictions the bridge has been completed near-

ly on schedule.

Present at the opening were a number of Army and Panama Canal officials as well as engineers and construction men. They included Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, deputy commander of the Panama Canal Department; Frank H. Wang, executive secretary of the Panama Canal; Col. Douglas L. Weart, assistant engineer of maintenance, Lt. Col. Charles H. Barth, acting supervising engineer; E. E. Abbott, designing engineer, and E. D. Stillwell, superintendent of the locks division which will be in charge of the operation of the bridge.

Construction men who were present at the opening and who were congratulated by General Andrews for their part in the work were D. M. Sharp, representative of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, erection superintendent, and Charles A. Fisk, associate engineer of the special engineering division and inspector of bridge work.

Traffic began to flow over the bridge as soon as the official cavalcade had made its trip. Continued use of the bridge by certain classes of traffic is expected to reduce the

congestion of the Thatcher ferry. "Inasmuch as the bridge was built primarily to meet requirements of the Third Locks project, certain restrictions have been placed on the use of the bridge," it was stated this week by Panama Canal officials. A speed limit of 20 miles has been set and a gross weight of 40,000 tons is the maximum permitted.

Traffic will be restricted to the following, a recent circular stated: "Army, Navy and Canal Zone official vehicles; government contractors' vehicles; employees of the United States and its contractors on business; residents of Canal Zone communities and Army and Navy posts on the west bank of the Canal; other residents of the Canal Zone and individuals presenting standard Panama Canal photo-identification badges and Army and Navy personnel in uniform who have official or personal business on the west bank of the Canal."

The bridge is not to be used "by persons or private vehicles en route to or from points beyond the Canal Zone boundary nor by others who can use the Thatcher ferry without substantial loss of time."

Huachuca Soldier Has Fine Record as a Marksman

Men like Master Sgt. McWillie James make it easier to understand how the badly outnumbered American soldiers on Bataan were able to hold out so long, for he is the sort of tough, hard-fighting, dogged soldier that is the backbone of our Army. Now personnel sergeant-major in the 368th Infantry of the new 93rd Division, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Sergeant James has 29 years of distinguished service behind him. He served with the 25th Infantry in World War 1 as a corporal. In 1926, the 25th awarded him the Distinguished Medal as the most outstanding soldier of the regiment. A crack shot with the rifle, pistol, and automatic rifle, he was a member of the Infantry Team in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O., during 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931. His best score there was during the Leach Cup match in 1930, when he scored 198 out of a possible 200. He won the Service Team match in 1930. During 1926 and 1927, he was state champion of Arizona, and won the rapid fire championship of Arizona three years in succession. Besides being a sharpshooter, Sergeant James is an all-round star athlete, having held more than his own in basketball, football and track contests in past years.

Medics Who Fought for Canada Come Back to Their Own Country

CAMP LEE, Va. — Five men who volunteered for service with the Canadian Army in hope of seeing action overseas, today had new hope for their thwarted ambitions when they arrived here at the Medical Replacement Training Center as transfers from the Royal Canadian Medical Corps to the United States Army Medical Department.

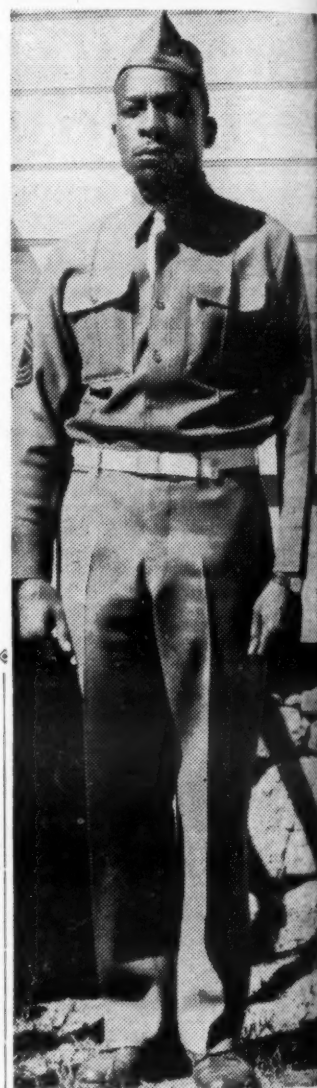
The five men are Pfc. Harry V. Bargstrom, Pfc. Edward W. White, Pfc. George E. Williams, Pvt. Larry J. Foster, and Pvt. William Zielinski.

All enlisted in the Canadian Army hoping for immediate ocean voyages, were disappointed when their special qualifications doomed them to rou-

tine work at Canadian medical installations. When the opportunity came for them to transfer to the American Army, they seized on it as a chance for a second "try."

"The Canadian people were very nice to us, but it's really good to be back home," was the way all five summed up their reactions on their transfer.

They have been temporarily assigned to the Medical Replacement Center here, after which they will be sent for duty with other units of the Medical Department. All have volunteered for foreign service.



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Published by the United States Government

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Evacuating 100,000 Japs Was Test of Army Skill

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The evacuation of about 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the coastal areas of Washington, Oregon and California and Arizona's southern frontier has been completed within the time designated by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt—completed without mishance, with minimum hardship and almost without incident, it was announced today.

It is an achievement without precedent in American history. Never before has military necessity dictated such a program.

Lower Entrance Standard For Army Music School

The War Department announces more liberal regulations governing eligibility of military personnel for attendance at the Army Music School.

To qualify, a candidate must be at least 25 years of age and not more than 44 years and eight months of age at the time of examination for appointment. He must be a qualified soldier with "excellent character" and must have served at least three months in the Army.

The applicant must be a citizen of the United States, a high school graduate, physically qualified, and recommended by his commanding officer. He must have demonstrated qualities of leadership.

Formerly the applicant had to be a noncommissioned officer and have served continuously for at least three years as an Army bandsman. In lieu of the three-year service requirement he was eligible if he had at least a high school education plus one year's active Federal service in a band and one year's experience as a leader of a regularly organized band or had successfully completed two years' study at a university, college or conservatory of music.

It provided a test of what the Army could do in an hour of peril. By count 99,770 persons of Japanese ancestry were removed.

Many Japanese, Army authorities hold, are loyal to the United States. But the Army knows that many are not loyal.

"Contrary to other national or race groups," said Col. Karl R. Bendtsen, Assistant Chief of Staff, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, who was in direct charge of the evacuation operation, "the behavior of the Japanese has been such that in not one single instance has any Japanese reported disloyalty on the part of another specific individual of the same race. I think that this attitude may be, and can be, a most ominous thing."

General DeWitt stated briefly the purpose of the evacuation in his Public Proclamation No. 1 of March 2, 1942; "the entire Pacific Coast of the United States by its geographical location," he said, "is particularly subject to attack, to attempted invasion by the armed forces of nations with which the United States is now at war, and, in connection therewith, is subject to espionage and acts of sabotage, thereby requiring the adoption of military measures necessary to establish safeguards against such enemy operations."

The fact that Japanese tended to concentrate in relatively small geographical areas and in certain activities made their evacuation more noticeable than would have been the case if they were diffused.

This was particularly true of "Little Tokio" in Los Angeles, of the Western Addition colony in San Francisco and the settlements in Seattle and Tacoma in Washington and Portland, Oregon.

But this operation was of value to the affected communities in that they had a picture of an American Army moving in a democratic way even during the exigencies of war.

They had a picture of an American Army at work. Army engineers building, in 28 days, shelter for nearly 100,000 people. In addition to shelter, building community kitchens and hospitals, and equipping them, providing devotional, educational and recreational facilities. And when the assembly centers, as they were called, were ready, moving the nearly 100,000 evacuees into them. All this without distraction from the war effort itself with the use of only a few hundred troops and only a handful of officers.

The general impression was that the evacuees may not have been doing the thing they liked best to do but they were doing the best thing they could under the circumstances, and doing it cheerfully.

February of this year they received successive ratings of fourth class specialists, Corporals and Sergeants on the same dates. They graduated from the University of Iowa where both played varsity baseball.



THE OUTSTANDING and most extravagantly colorful dance feature in "Three Dots With a Dash," Army Emergency Relief Fund benefit musical comedy presented by the enlisted men of Sheppard Field, Tex., is the pulsating "South American Suite." Cpl. Bob Sylva, director of the soldier show, is featured in the Congo dance hit with Miss Carlye Ramey.

Benning Brevities

PORT BENNING, Ga. — Their faces streaked with the red Georgia mud and tanned by the hot southern sun, 154 cadets from the United States Military Academy were hard at work early this week at Benning, where they arrived Sunday to begin intensive two weeks of training. The cadets, members of the class of 1943 at the Academy, were brought to Fort Benning because of a need for suitable terrain, demonstration troops and material. While at the Infantry School here, the student officers will fire all of the infantry weapons, will witness several demonstrations and will participate in a number of exercises, including three night problems.

TRACHER

Somewhere in the ranks of the U. S. armed forces there may be a Rembrandt or a DaVinci and if he is at Fort Benning his light won't be under a bushel very much longer. A well-known artist of nearby Columbus, Ga., Edward Shorter, has volunteered to conduct an art class for the Service Club 1 on the post proper and the response to the announcement met with immediate response. There will be instruction in sketching, painting, charcoal work and other art media taught in the unique way which will get under way in about a week.

MALADY

Members of the Medical profession may raise their eyebrow at this, but there is definite indication at the Fort Benning Station Hospital that strained ankles are contagious.

For proof, look at Miss Mary Ann Sadowski, physical therapy aide in the physiotherapy department, who spends much of her time massaging strained ankles, knees and shoulders. Today it was Miss Sadowski and the patient who was limping painfully around on—of all things—sprained ankle.

NAME

Names make news and here is a story that turned up this week at the reception center. Among the new soldiers inducted at the Center was Pvt. E. Pluribus Unum Lee, of Mobile, Ala. And Private Lee declared he was "mighty proud" to be "one of many" of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

FIREFIGHTERS

Soldiers who volunteered to help Benning firemen combat flames that partially destroyed the post exchange grocery last Thursday night were publicly commended Monday in a letter from Lt. Col. A. J. Bain, the marshal at the post.

The soldiers were standing nearby when the fire broke out and at the time of soaked and soiled uniforms and a few minor bruises volunteered to help the "fire-eaters" enter the building with the hose lines and fight at the heart of the blaze.

Those mentioned for their work were Pvt. C. A. Roberts, Company 2nd Infantry; Pvt. William F.

Collins, Company B, 29th Infantry; Pvt. Max M. Bunk, Company C, Infantry School Service Command; Pfc. Howard Martin, Quartermaster Detachment, Corps Area Service Command, and Pvt. Edward O. Felt, Company C, First Parachute Training Regiment.

There were other men who helped, Colonel Bain said, but their names were not secured in the confusion.

Keesler Klips

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. — Virtually every member of the ninth class to graduate from the nation's greatest Army Air Forces Technical School here last week was assigned to immediate duty over the week end, resulting in the first cancellation of a formal commencement ceremony in the history of the school.

The basic training given recruits here is being intensified with the introduction of field pack training and the use of exact models of planes in the seven aircraft lectures given recruits. Every man must learn how to pack a field pack and how to carry it and how to pitch shelter tents.

"Free For All," a half-hour radio variety show featuring Keesler Field is now being broadcast from War Department Theatre No. 1 over Station WWL, New Orleans, La. A similar half-hour program "It's Fun To Be Free," is broadcast every Tuesday from the Keesler Field Service Club over Station WGCM, Gulfport, Miss., from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Hundreds of soldiers attend these broadcasts.

Bob Hope, famed radio and screen comedian, gave the Keesler Field Air Force Dance Band a "plug" on his coast-to-coast radio program last week. He commented on the band's excellence following a number by Skinnay Ennis and his band. When Hope, Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna put on a show here recently, they were accompanied by the Air Force Band. The stars were so pleased with the band that they gave S. Sgt. Sessions, leader of the band, a letter which said it was "one of the finest bands we've ever heard" and that "they can play for us any time."

Preparations are now under way to erect an outdoor stage in Tent City to provide entertainment for the men stationed there. The Athletics and Recreation Office are planning to present a variety show there each week. More than 4,000 men attended the first show held in Tent City last week.

Nearly identical careers have been followed by two Iowa brothers, 2nd Lts. William Edward Vogt and John Henry Vogt, stationed both received their commissions May 11 after attending the Army Air Forces Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Both were inducted in 1941 and assigned to Chanute Field, Ill., where between November of that year and



PVT. WILLIAM C. Reddington draws \$40 every month and has no outside income. Nevertheless, he has subscribed to purchase a \$37.50 War Bond every month. A member of the 151st Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., he is shown here being congratulated by his C.O., Col. Albert H. Whitcomb.

—Signal Corps Photo.

Provost Marshal School Opens In Ga. With 2000 Men Enrolled

Establishment of the Provost Marshal General's School Center at Snodgrass-Dyer Field, Chickamauga Park, Ga., about 9 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., was announced by the War Department.

The school center will include the present Provost Marshal General's School, Investigation School, Officers Candidate School and World War Officers Refresher Course. Col. Archer L. Lerch, Judge Advocate General's Department, formerly Deputy Provost Marshal General,

will be commanding officer of the school center.

Col. Hobart B. Brown, Cavalry, now commandant of the Provost Marshal General's School at South Post, Fort Myer, Va., will be director of all divisions of the school established at the new Center.

Following graduation exercises this week of the Provost Marshal General's School at South Post, Fort Myer, that school was moved to the School Center.

Designed to give training in military police work, investigation, and other activities of the Provost Marshal General, the new school center will have an enrollment of approximately 1800 officers and enlisted men who are candidates for commissions in the Provost Marshal General's Department, and 200 enlisted investigators.

Sanitary School Opens at Barkeley

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex. — The Sanitary Technician School, newest specialist training department in Medical Replacement Training Center, here, opened classes this week, with 30 candidates from the 51st and 53rd Battalions attending.

The new school, one of the four authorized institutions of its type in the country, will give medical soldiers a four week-course in the basic sanitation installations both in the camp and in the field. Upon completion of the course, students will act as assistants to sanitation officers in assuring proper sanitation installations for the prevention of diseases.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS "somewhere in the Caribbean area" are learning the gentle art of bush warfare. This calls for additional equipment like mosquito helmets. A group making a charge in the jungle undergrowth presents this grotesque scene. Surefootedness is an asset here.

Sill Bible Class Is Largest in 8th C.A.

FORT SILL, Okla.—More than one hundred soldiers in the 7th Training Regiment of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill compose what may be the largest Bible class in the U. S. Army, founded by Chaplain (Major) Robert S. Woodson, Hot Springs, Ark., pastor, who is regimental chaplain.

Begun in January of this year with a group of eight men, the class has grown by leaps and bounds until it is now boasting an average attendance of more than 70 men each Sunday morning before Chaplain Woodson's regular church service. Leaves, special duties and transfers prevent full membership each week, but in two weeks more than the full attendance of the group is reached because there are new members constantly joining.

The regimental recreation hall serves as the meeting place for the classes and Lt. Gilbert E. Olesen, Moline, Ill., conducts the lessons as open forums with Chaplain Woodson presiding. The class started in the library of the recreation hall, outgrew that room and moved to the main hall of the building. The biggest membership jumps came in mid-March when the class doubled its size and in April when 19 more came to the April 26 session than attended the previous week.

Chaplain Woodson, who is on leave from the First Presbyterian Church in Hot Springs, believes that his class is the largest in the 8th Corps Area if not in the entire Army. At any rate, he says, "It is the most successful project of its type I ever had."

The men themselves have shown great interest in the Bible classes, and various unit commanders have expressed hearty approval of the study program and are cooperating by bringing the class to the attention of their commands. For Lieutenant Olesen these classes are nothing new for the University of Illinois graduate because he was a Sunday School teacher in Moline.

Chaplain Woodson, who served as an enlisted man in the Navy Hospital Corps in World War I, is the ranking chaplain on the Post at Fort Sill. He arrived February 15, 1941, and was assigned to the Replacement Training Center here in September. The chaplain is president of the Fort Sill Chaplains' Association and has been a reserve officer since 1927.

A Presbyterian College (S. C.) graduate, the chaplain holds a master's degree from the University of South Carolina, with a theological degree from Columbia Theological in Atlanta, and a doctorate in theology from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He had held pastorates all over the South before being called into active service.

Barkeley MRTC Pillbox

MEDICAL RTC, CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Let it never be said that discipline doesn't reign in Sgt. Warren Daugherty's platoon in Co. C, 56th Bn., MRTC. The other morning at reveille, as the company stood at attention, a stray puppy came ambling along looking for a fireplug, or a tree, or most any suitable object. You can imagine the joy of the pup's eyes as he viewed a virtual forest of "limbs" from which to take his choice. The unlucky private stood the ordeal like a true soldier, never flinching, or even so much as flickering an eyelid!

Payday Ordeal

Members of Headquarters Detachment, MRTC, were in a dither the day before payday—usually they looked forward to it with sheer joy and enthusiasm. But now they were quivering in their boots. They had visions of standing in line—perspiring! The reason was a notice, posted on all barracks bulletin-boards. It read, in part: "All men will report for payment in O. D. uniform. Anyone out of uniform will be required to change uniform before receiving pay." The shouts went up. To them "O. D." meant "olive drab"—winter issue! And the mercury was only at 90 then! A few of them even began rummaging for the "woolies" to see what shape they were in. Someone avoided a catastrophe by calling Detachment Headquarters. "Sorry, it was all a mistake. We meant the summer issue!"

Free Legal Aid

Pvt. Boswell Reed, former Denver, Col., attorney, now a member of Co. A, 54th Bn., MRTC, has found that he can still practice his profession in the Army—but this time his services are free. Members of the company have been getting legal advice from Private Reed. Every time the men take a ten-minute break, he is besieged with questions on everything from delinquent taxes to divorces. There's one question, though, that he hasn't been able to answer to the satisfaction of his buddies. "When is the pay-raise bill going to become a reality?"

Mass Athletics

MRTC's recently organized Athletics Office, under the guidance of 1st Lt. James A. Leddon, Jr., Inf., is launching a series of boxing shows, featuring bouts to be held bi-monthly in the Camp Barkeley Field House. Ten bouts will be held per show, in all classes, with both trainees and cademen trading leather. It is one phase of an all-out effort to promote athletics in MRTC. Once a week also, the battalions engage in mass athletics, which includes softball, baseball, volleyball, touch football, tug-of-war, relays, and horseshoe pitching and outdoor basketball.

Soldier's Life May Depend on Corpsman's Tiny Kit

CAMP LEE, Va.—Today, as the Army of the United States waits in the lull between the opening battles of World War II and the inevitable future offensive, many a U.S. soldier finds himself owing his life to the contents of the insignificant looking medical pouch that is carried into battle by non-commissioned officers of the Army's hard-bitten, efficient Medical Department.

Here at the Medical Replacement Training Center, many a future medical non-com gets his first look at the kit. Miracles of compactness, the two small pouches, (6" deep, 3" wide, 9" long) contain an amazing variety of instruments and supplies. These kits are slung from the shoulders of the medical non-com, are arranged so that no fraction of a second is wasted in fumbling for supplies needed for the task of the moment.

In the pouch carried on the left side are found packages of absorbent cotton, packets of plain sterile gauze, individual compressed gauze, field dressings, compressed triangular bandages. In practice the medical soldier, who is NOT a doctor but a specially trained enlisted man of the Medical Department, tries to conserve his supply of bandages and dressings by using the hermetically sealed sterile dressing which every U. S. soldier carries attached to his pistol belt, using his own supplies only when the wounded man's own individual dressing is not sufficient for the needs of the case.

Tools of Trade

The pouch which the medical non-com wears on the right side is the one in which the tools of his trade are carried. In this small package are contained first of all an instrument case containing two hemostatic forceps (clamps to stop bleeding of blood vessels), two surgical knives (in a compact case of their own) and tissue forceps which are used for drawing edges of torn flesh together for suturing. Also contained in this right-hand pouch are a supply of

suturing needles, and plenty of braided silk suturing thread.

In addition to the instruments contained in his Army instrument case, the non-com's right hand medical pouch contains a hypodermic syringe and a supply of needles, with which he sometimes administers morphine, in cases where severe pain is encountered. A good clinical thermometer safely packed in a hard rubber case is also at hand in his kit.

One of the most ingenious devices is the tiny sterilizer which he uses to sterilize his hypodermic needle at the same time boiling a quantity of water for use in dissolving the small tablet of Ipecca and Opium powder. The unit, not much bigger than a pocket match box, consists of a small alcohol lamp which fits into a recess beneath a shallow tank just large enough for a few tablespoons of water. The needle is sterilized either in the flame, or by boiling it in the water, and when it is ready the drug tablet is inserted into the hypodermic syringe, and the required amount of sterilized water is drawn up into the syringe from the tank. The operation can be performed in a startlingly short space of time.

Ready for Anything

Other supplies contained in this kit include a package of iodine swabs; adhesive plaster plaster; a book of fabric emergency medical treatment tags (tags that are tied



to a button of the wounded man's clothing, indicate diagnosis and treatment given); a pencil; a card of large and one of small safety pins; an assortment of drugs and a bundle of folded tabs which when assembled in a couple of quick motions, become small tablet boxes with blanks for directions concerning the use of

their contents.

Besides all this, there are also included two straps which are based on occasions to assist in carrying litters for long distances. During exceptionally heavy operations, the kit pouches can be opened up bellows fashion and extended to hold twice as many supplies, bandages, equip-

ment.

The completeness of the non-com's medical kit is only one of the many examples of the practical traditions of service so uniquely a part of the U. S. Army Medical Department, which can point to a proud record of advancement from Bull Run to Bataan.



ASSEMBLING a .30-caliber water-cooled machine gun.



COLONEL NEWTON explains a tactical theory to a class.

Colonel Newton's College' Keeps Student Body Spinning Like Top

FORT KNOX, Ky.—When an officer unacquainted with the ways of mechanized warfare arrives to go into the Armored Force, he may think he knows where he is going. He's mistaken. For instance, he may think that a tank regiment, a chaplain's post, or an artillery battery is his destination. Such may be his ultimate stopping point, but he has a short detour to make on the way. Officially, the detour is denominated the "Orientation Course Officers' School". By popular name, however, it has come to be known as "Colonel Newton's College."

The school has other names, some of which are used during the first two weeks, but are happily forgotten when the diploma is received. The officers refer to it as a "re-orientation" course, but by the end of the first week, the student knows it is a refreshing. As for orientation, it was probably given that because of its duration, the student officer closely resembles a top that is always in a spin.

The school, like most things which are at Fort Knox, was the idea of Brig. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of the Armored Force. General Devers wanted that the mobility of the Armored Force, its speed and constant movement, makes the conventional front just another relic of the past. If there is no front, there is no rear. The French called it "armored battle." A veritable metaphor. Every man, therefore, in the Armored Force, whether his job is administration or combat, must know how to defend himself. That means knowledge of weapons, and equally important are the other tools of the Armored Force vehicles.

Gas Comes First
Knowledge of vehicles includes more than a study of their function. It has become an axiom that the Army fights on its stomach; that is its first essential; and that the food comes ammunition. Like any axiom, however, this one has exceptions. In any armored unit, food and ammunition are secondary gasoline. If an armored unit has "gas," it can get to anything it needs. But if it is out of "gas," it will soon be out of action; the tank is an excellent target; you have been a target for a while, food and ammunition will not help. A broken-down vehicle is in some predicament as one out of "gas." It requires no seer, therefore, to understand that maintenance supplies are vital necessities of

the Armored Force.

The Armored Force is new. It draws its officers from all branches of the Army. General Devers, accordingly, wanted a course which would quickly acquaint these officers with their new duties. As he puts it, he wants no one around the Armored Force who does not know how to use its tools. He entrusted the task to Brig. Gen. Thompson Lawrence, who is in command of the replacement center, training officers and men for our mechanized forces. While the school is supervised by General Lawrence, in accordance with established Army practice, his plans and training officer, Lt. Col. Henry C. Newton, administers the day-to-day workings of the five weeks' course.

Civilian Architect

In civil life, Henry Carlton Newton is a distinguished architect, specializing in ecclesiastical architecture. It may seem a far cry from churches to the Army, but the Army has always been Colonel Newton's second love. During the last war, he was an artillery lieutenant. When the war was over, he began the practice of architecture in Los Angeles and soon won recognition in ecclesiastical design. Some of his better known works are the Church of The Precious Blood in Los Angeles, the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, San Pedro, and The Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe at Los Angeles. Architect and Engineer devoted its issue of February, 1940, to his recent work, commenting: "His churches are among the best that have been built during the last decade in Southern California. They are not only fresh and interesting in arrangement and appearance, but they contain engineering features and the new types of mechanical equipment."

When you study the quotation

closely, you will know some of the reasons why Henry C. Newton is well equipped to train officers. He is not afraid of new ideas; he believes in utility as well as beauty; and he recognizes that man must utilize mechanics in an age of machines. Add to that a rich fund of Army experience, an enthusiasm for training, tireless energy, and a magnetic gift as a public speaker, shake well, and you have the daily drink of the faculty of this unique institution of learning.

Colonel Newton's life seems to have been designed for his present task. In 1921, he resigned his reserve commission, and joined the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, "Los Angeles Own," as a lieutenant. He served in all grades to his present rank, went on active duty in November, 1940, graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and was in command of the 160th Infantry when it was inducted into Federal service early in 1941.

Emphasize Tools

The orientation course has been shaped by General Lawrence and Colonel Newton, so it would emphasize the practical necessities of the Armored Force. Any course for officers or enlisted men under General Devers' command which did not emphasize the tools of the armored soldier's trade would soon be discontinued. Accordingly, about two-thirds of the course is devoted to weapons and vehicles.

At the head of the weapons department is Capt. H. D. Parker, who sells weapons as though they were Fuller brushes. He has the first requisite of any good salesman, a thorough knowledge of his subject. He likes and believes in the weapons he teaches; he knows they will perform if handled well; and he instills in his pupils his confidence and affection for the weapons.

From pistols to field artillery, Captain Parker is ably assisted by two former regular Army non-coms, Lt. F. D. Hege and Lt. W. S. Westfall. Lieutenant Hege has been in the Army since 1927, and his sunny smile only disappears when he is talking on range procedure.

"Now, remember," he will say in speaking of the Tommy gun, "this is a dangerous weapon; it fires on the forward movement of the bolt. I want all those bolts back until the order 'Commence Firing,' and I want every weapon always pointed down range. The coach will always be at the left of the pupil, and when advancing to the new firing point, the gun will be held at the 'Ready,' and not carried over the shoulder. Any one who violates instructions walks home."

Some Have

Several officers have walked. The most recent was not on the Tommy gun, but in vehicular firing of the 37mm. The Salt River range is a long hard trek from Fort Knox, but in the Sixth Training Company, two lieutenants had an excellent chance to become well acquainted with the terrain. One of them fired the 37mm from his tank on the wrong flag. The firer was instantly tabbed for his hike by the alert Lieutenant Hege, but his partner volunteered

that he had been guilty, too, and merely asked whether it was permissible to hitch-hike. The answer was "No."

One student officer will have a vivid recollection of range procedure. He loaded without a proper signal, and Lieutenant Hege tried to attract his attention by throwing a rock at his tank. Just at that moment, the student stuck his head out of the turret, and Lieutenant Hege had a near miss with his rock. No further conversation was necessary. The gun was promptly unloaded.

Every gun (and many are covered in the course) is assembled and disassembled by the student over and over again. Simultaneously he is taught the characteristics, functioning and nomenclature of the weapon. There is no shortage of training equipment. Each student has the gun he is studying to take apart and put together. Then he fires the weapon, disassembles it, cleans it, and puts it together again. This is in accordance with one of the maxims of the school: "Men learn by doing."

Though men learn by doing, the officers are told from the day they enter the school that it is not enough for them to know how; they must be able to teach their men to know how. Training men for battle is the first function of an officer. He only has one other; to lead the men he has trained in battle.

Training Counts

Battles are not won on the field alone; they are won on the training ground. Just as a football team is conditioned for the game on Saturday by practice all week, so the Army is conditioned for battle by training. The result of the training is seen in performance in the field. In war as in life, there is no short road to success. Practice makes perfect is a trite but true proverb. In the Armored Force, training must be more thorough because of the variety and complication of the tools. Moreover, because of speed of movement, inevitably the Armored Force soldier will fight in small groups. His performance will be more determined by his training than his direction in combat, because close control in armored battle is almost impossible.

The function of an officer as a teacher in the course on Training Management, taught by Colonel Newton during the entire four weeks, is driven home by every possible means. "What good is it if you know how to assemble a Browning machine gun in the dark in thirty-five seconds, if you cannot teach other men to do it? You are only one officer, but there are many men."

"We train the individual in body, in manual proficiency, in mind, and in spirit. Then we make individuals into a team. How well the team plays on the battlefield is the test of failure or success in training management. Your value to the service as an officer depends on your ability as a teacher and leader."

The student officer is not allowed to neglect his body. His time for physical training is limited, so he is furnished an instrumentality that will give him the maximum amount of exercise in a minimum amount of time. Officially, this set of ladders, ropes, and bars is called a "Trainasium." The students call it the "Jungle Gym." Thirty minutes a day on it for five weeks will either make a man as agile as a monkey or put him in the hospital. Casual-

ties have been slight so far. Besides teaching weapons, Lieutenant Westfall doubles in steel on the "Jungle Gym."

They Team Up

In the first two weeks, besides weapons and training management, the school teaches a variety of subjects. Indeed, miscellaneous subjects run all through the five weeks, in accordance with the theory of balanced progressive training. Capt. D. L. Patterson, the adjutant of the school, teaches organization and administration. Lt. Col. William S. Elly gives a lecture on military courtesy and customs of the service; Maj. Frank E. Noyes teaches mess management, including an inspection tour of kitchens, messes, and barracks. Lt. E. H. Lewis, who is the utility man of the school team, teaches map reading, use of the compass, sanitation and hygiene, and guard duty, while Major H. L. Detweiler covers aerial photography interpretation and anti-aircraft defense. Lt. F. C. Moore teaches chemical warfare during all the five weeks with a trip through the gas chamber as the climax. Progressive training means, learning to walk before learning to run. Balance is attained by varying the subjects within the limits of progression.

On certain nights there are training films; attendance is compulsory. When there are no training films, the arms room is open with weapons to "play with"; attendance is voluntary but one hundred per cent. There also are three graded tests during the first two weeks for which the student must study; the rest of his time is his own, except for numerous "shots" being administered by the Medical Department.

The next two weeks of the course concerns vehicles, from trucks to tanks, from engines to hulls. Mornings are devoted to theory; afternoon to practice. During the third week on vehicles, Lt. William L. Stokes does the lecturing, while Lt. W. Samolin conducts the driving. In the fourth week on tanks, they reverse their roles. The class drives trucks, half-trucks, and tanks on roads and cross country. Dust or mud is the usual concomitant of the driving. It has become a commonplace that Fort Knox is the only place where you stand in mud and dust blows in your face.

Tested in Third Week

There are only two graded tests in the third and fourth weeks, but there are the usual training films and some night lectures, so the man don't get out of practice. The student starts his course in Communications and Lt. George L. Hibbard begins teaching the student something of Military Law. As added attractions, to insure attendance, there are lectures by Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton and Lt. Col. Robert G. St. James, and by selected officers from the personnel department.

The last week makes the student feel he has been loafing heretofore. He continues the courses previously started except for weapons and vehicles. With these he is done, except for an inspection of the Motor Park and one night convoy operations on Thursday. There are graded tests on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; he learns about inspections from Col. David W. Craig, about property and supply from Maj. Edwin L. Tucker, and evacuation of the sick and wounded from Maj. Leslie M. Grener. By Saturday morning, he is tired but happy, but he listens to a final lecture on marches, just so that he will not forget that the Armored Force walks too.

Finally, on Saturday afternoon, of the fifth week, he receives his diploma. It is customary for Lt. Col. Henry C. Newton in presenting the graduating class to Brig. Gen. Thompson Lawrence to say: "General, these men have just had a strenuous five weeks." That is a masterpiece of understatement.



"You know—you need a haircut."

MRTC in Farewell Parade at Lee

CAMP LEE, Va.—Military precision and traditional Army ceremony were mingled with a tinge of sadness here last week as the officers and enlisted men of the Medical Replacement Training Center passed in review before Brig. Gen. William R. Dear, their commanding general, in an official farewell to Camp Lee.

The review marked the last full dress appearance of the personnel of the MRTC before the entire center is removed to its new station at Camp Pickett, near Blackstone.

Taking the review with General Dear were Lt. Col. Walter D. Griffith, Maj. William S. Sloan, Maj. Henry G. Taylor, and Maj. Don S. Wolfram, all members of the general's staff, and Thomas B. Scott, Richmond business executive.

Troops participating in the review were under the command of Col. Frank McA. Moose, commander of the center's 1st Medical Bn. Honor of carrying the colors during the review fell to Col. Leonard W. Hassett's 2nd Medical Bn.

Among the features of the afternoon was the background of martial music furnished for the occasion not only by the MRTC band, which is widely noted as a top military musical organization, but also by the smartly drilled drum and bugle corps of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Medical Bns.

The Medical Replacement Training Center was officially activated at Camp Lee January 6, 1941. Shortly after this, a short "brush-up" training period for the officers who were to command the various units of the new center was inaugurated.

From the first of January, arrivals were engaged in preparing the new center for its job of training Medical Department soldiers, many of whom are now serving on the battlefronts of the world, as well as at station hospitals, air bases and many other military establishments from Alaska to Panama.

In those days roads at the center were still muddy tracks across the new camp, while sidewalks, post exchanges, and theatres were all in the blueprint stage. Remains left by the recently departed construction crews littered the spaces between the newly erected buildings.

In March the center was ready, and the first training period for selectees got under way. Since then the stream of trainees passing through the Lee Medical center has continued without let-up.

In May, 1941, General Dear was named to his present post as commander of the center, and under his

direction a scientifically conceived program of training has taken shape. Classes have been broken into small groups, on the principle that the highly personalized, lecture-question-and-answer type of class is productive of better results than any attempt at mass training. Emphasis has been placed on field work, with actual battle conditions affecting military problems being reproduced by the training groups in field maneuvers.

Physical improvements in the center itself have also been noted. Roads have been paved, asphalt sidewalks installed in all areas, and the early inauguration of an extensive landscaping program has resulted in great improvement in the appearance of the center's grounds.

For many of the officers and enlisted men, the removal to Pickett will be somewhat like leaving home; but all take pride in the fact that they are leaving behind them the tangible results of their planning and care.

New Oven Reduces Baking Chores 50%

A new lightweight field baking unit, which can be erected and in operation within half an hour, and which is capable of making a day's bread supply for 4,000 troops, has been put in service by the War Department.

The unit consists of two ovens and a motor-driven mixer, and can be transported on any standard Army truck or carried short distances by four soldiers. The equipment is operated by experts specially trained in its use and that of its accessories, such as insulated fermentation cans, racks, tables, scales, etc.

The new device saves about 50 per cent of the labor formerly involved in baking, as well as considerable time and can be assembled in the field with only one tool. Three types of fuel—gasoline, coal, or wood, can be used.



THERE'S not much difference between a dough-mixer and a cement-mixer: that's why Pvt. Harry Morefield feels right at home in the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash. He manned a cement-mixer for years on the outside. Classification experts will win the war!

Paratroops Must Pass Rigid Test

The Army will now accept applications from Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery officers for assignment to the Airborne Command for parachute training, the War Department announced.

The qualifications required of both officers and enlisted men for duty in the Airborne Command are rigid. The Army will accept for such duty only alert, active, supple men, capable of development into aggressive individual fighters. No majors over 40 years of age, or captains and lieutenants over 32 may qualify. Enlisted men must be between the ages of 18 and 32.

Applicants may not be more than 72 inches tall, nor weigh more than 185 pounds. A thorough medical and physical examination is given all applicants. No men will be qualified unless his distant vision is 20-40, uncorrected, or better. Those with flat feet also will be rejected, and all will be disqualified who lack normal mobility in every joint, have poor or unequally developed musculature or who have poor co-ordination. A systolic blood pressure above 140 or diastolic blood pressure above 90 disqualifies an applicant.

In addition to the physical examination, each applicant must have a satisfactory medical history. Those with painful aches, recent fractures, old fractures with deformities, recent dislocations, recent severe illnesses, operations, or chronic diseases will be rejected.

Young men of 18 and 19 years of age who volunteer to enlist in the Army and who may express a preference for the combat branch in which they would serve, also may apply for duty with parachute troops if able to meet the physical requirements.

Lowry Paper Lauded on Birthday

LOWRY FIELD, Colo.—From the land of the big sky and the monstrous Flying Fortresses comes now the story of America's largest Army newspaper—the May 29, first anniversary edition of the Lowry Field Rev-Meter, a 52-page birthday present to the thousands of Air Force men stationed at the mile-high Denver air base.

The anniversary edition is not big because of desire alone; it is big because it tells the story of Lowry Field during the past year—and that story has been big.

Where last year there was bare apron, today there is a rainbow of metal. Silver P-38s are poised on tricycle landing gears in tense readiness to streak down the runway; mostly camouflaged Fortresses and B-18s are rolling from the hangars; and B-25s of the Doolittle Tokyo-Raider vintage, brilliant in their white-starred markings, sit deceptively still along the apron. Everywhere on the line there are these aerial thunderbolts—and the men to serve them.

Regional newsmen have been generous in their comments about the Rev-Meter. The local Rocky Mountain News finds "the only cause for cheer in a long war, is that the Rev-Meter will continue to publish for many years to come." Farther down the street the Denver Post refers to the Lowry paper as "well-edited, lively, and interesting." The United Press volunteers congratulations on the initial anniversary of

the "finest Army newspaper it has seen." Rival Associated Pressmen write, "congratulations to the Rev-Meter on a great anniversary newspaper." The regional MBS news office broadcasts that it is a paper "vitally interesting to soldier and civilian alike . . . the best Army newspaper around."

These, however, are just spare flowers in the bouquet. Lt. Aubrey O. Cookman, Public Relations Officer,

and Sgt. John F. Connors, Rev-Meter editor, believe that the orchids will take care of themselves if the paper continues to add its best inflections to the powerful voice of the many great American Army newspapers.

Across the way, Buckley Field, a mammoth newcomer to the nation's front-line air bases, has been making big news for the Rev-Meter. Already a 20 million dollar investment, Buckley is potentially one of America's ace hangar hangouts. It has been designated as the home of two new and expanded Air Force technical schools, and will join with Lowry to add a twin-field shocking power to the allied war effort.



Private Gets Purple Heart He Earned Back in 1918

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Pvt. Morris Rabinowitz recently received the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart for bravery in action during the first World War in 1918. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. William H. H. Morris, Jr., commander of the 6th Armored Division.

Private Rabinowitz also is the holder of a service medal with two stars, one for each of the important battles in which he fought. He was in the defensive battle of Avoncourt,

and was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He returned to the United States in 1918 and was honorably discharged.

Since leaving the Army in 1918, he has been a salesman and an office clerk. Before enlisting in the first World War he was circulating manager of the Bridgeport, Conn. Farmer.

Private Rabinowitz is 48 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 106 pounds, but he's "rarin' for action." He is a bachelor.

Civilians Will See Their Army Go Through Paces July 4

The War Department announced Friday that the Army will cooperate with civic and patriotic organizations in the celebration of Independence Day, Labor Day and Armistice Day in major cities throughout the country. The Army will assist in staging military parades when circumstances permit.

Exhibits of equipment also will be available in cities and towns wherever practicable so that civilians may make close inspection of the Army's tools.

Open house at camps, posts and

stations will be held on each of these National Holidays. Drills, exhibitions and other military ceremonies appropriate to the occasion will be staged.

The Army plans to make every effort to hold nationwide demonstrations on these three days to acquaint the public with the character of the military forces. All troops and equipment that can be used for the purpose without interfering with training and military requirements will be available for these celebrations.



TIME OUT for a luau (that's Hawaiian for feast) was taken by Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker and other high-ranking officers of the Hawaiian Air Force as guests of Col. William J. Flood, commanding Wheeler Field. General Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian Air Force, was given a lei by one of the hula troupe that entertained.

K IN FOLD

Famed 'Polar Bear' Regiment Re-Formed at Selby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The Polar Bear regiment of the 85th (Airborne) Division was formally reactivated in ceremonies here this morning when Col. Joel R. Moore, retired, of Iona, Mich., who was with the first Polar Bears in Russia during World War I, presented the colors with colors and a bayonet used at that time.

They will be kept in regimental headquarters as trophies of the present conflict, Colonel Moore, commander of the Polar Bear association, composed of veterans of the old regiment who saw service in Russia, said at the re-activation ceremonies.

In the presentation, the parade of officers and non-commissioned officers who formed the nucleus of the regiment were lined up on one side of the field and the new selectees on the other.

Colonel Moore took the colors which had been used in Russia from the hands of veterans and presented them to the color guard made up of selectees.

Following the bayonet to Col. Donald Stroh, present commander of the Polar Bear regiment, Colonel Moore

said, "Let me present along with the colors, this conquering bayonet of the old regiment, the sticker our boys carried on the end of their Russian rifle. Let this bayonet remind you ever of the full meaning of the motto of this regiment, 'Shteeek rayshahyet,' which means in Russian, 'the bayonet decides!'"

Colonel Stroh then addressed his troops briefly. "We cannot live in history or in the past," he said. "We are living in 1942 with the future before us. What this regiment does or fails to do during the current war rests entirely in our hands—your hands and mine."

"We are in a combat division about to begin its training for participation in the greatest war in history. We

are playing big league ball against the toughest opposition that the United States has ever faced. Our enemies are determined to tear down everything which America stands for. Your homes and your families are in deadly peril. You, and others in the American armed forces, are the only ones who stand between your people and destruction.

"Our opponents are veteran soldiers, well led, well equipped and with an almost unbroken series of victories behind them. The United States has never been beaten in the six major wars in which this nation has been engaged, but neither has Japan been beaten in war."

Belvoircades' a Hit

SGT. FRANK KATZ

Special to Army Times

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir's version of Olsen and Johnson's "Swampoodle," the 30th Engineer Battalion's rowdy, lusty musical, "Belvoircades," was given its first public presentation last week at the new USO Building at Alexandria, Va.

All of the Washington drama editors and more than 500 Alexandria residents were invited guests of the 30th Engineer Battalion to witness the all-soldier production. Written, directed, produced and acted in by enlisted men of the 30th Engineers, the show, which on many occasions has its two-month history here proven to be a "hit," was an eye-ear to critics and guests alike.

A mixture of musical show, vaudeville, acts and minstrel varieties, "Belvoircades," features dancing, singing and comedy which involves audience participation. Pfc. William Gentler is continuously among members of the audience searching for an elusive Shickelgruber to whom he can deliver a baby he carries in his arms.

A high spot of the production is the "chorus" line of eight burly engineer soldiers who prance about the stage in the best (?) tradition of the dance. Sgt. Henry Bausill, Jr., who has his chorus for one dance as he impersonates of Carmen, adds that pales even that of the key Rooney's.

There are other spots in "Belvoircades," which have a real professional touch. An excellent tap dance contributed by Private James Monarch, Pfc. Frank Monarch clicks with a smooth precision number, and Cpl. Anthony Merolla scores with an original song of the "torch" variety. Pfc. Jewel Watson entertains with his art of legerdemain, and adds in his act as the master of ceremonies.



SCENE in dressing rooms as the boys make up for chorus parts.

—Fort Belvoir Photo.

Devens Digest

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Lieut. Col. Harry C. Snyder, in charge of the Devens Quartermaster motor base, has been elevated to the rank of colonel.

He was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps on August 15, 1917, and his entire Army career has been in this particular branch. From 1919 through 1920 he served on the staff of Gen. Hunter Liggett. He was commanding officer and quartermaster of Camp Devens at various times from 1929 to September, 1931.

From 1932 to 1934 he served on the staff of Gen. Stanley D. Embick at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I. Later he served on the staff of Gen. Herbert J. Breese, commanding general of the 8th Corps Area and Third Army. He also served on the staff of Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the 8th corps area. He was camp quartermaster at Camp Devens, La., from March 15, 1942, and recently served on the staff of Maj. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, commanding the 2nd Armored Corps.

WILL AT WORK

Proudly claiming that they have more than any other post in the country, the wives of officers and non-commissioned officers this week started a new assignment. During the past eight months, ac-

cording to Mrs. William A. Smith, chairman, they have put together about 80,000 surgical dressings here for the Red Cross. Their new allotment is for 25,000 additional dressings.

During the past eight months they have contributed \$6,000 to the Red Cross and have raised \$5,035 for the Army Relief Fund.

PLAYWRIGHT VISITS

Marc Connelly, noted author and playwright was a notable visitor here recently. Under the auspices of the War Department's Special Service Branch, Connelly visited the 366th Infantry to gather ideas and material for a forthcoming motion picture showing the complete story of the induction and training of the civilian soldiers.

PROMOTED

Lt. Col. Thomas E. Mahoney, post quartermaster, was promoted to the rank of full colonel recently. Colonel Mahoney, who has been on duty here since October 4, 1941, was born in Nebraska and received his degree from Iowa University.

He graduated from the Army Industrial College, the Infantry School, the Field Officers Course, and the Quartermaster School in 1937. Prior to coming to Fort Devens, he was attached to the quartermaster general's office, Washington.

Bored

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Here's one even Ripley wouldn't dare touch, but Lieut. Henry Krier of the aviation cadet examining board here has the letter to prove it.

A Stewart soldier who had been approved for aviation cadet training and sent home on an extended furlough to await an opening in a replacement center, wrote back after 45 days at home:

"Things in New York City are very dull. I would like to have the board's permission to return to Camp Stewart, where I think I could be more useful."

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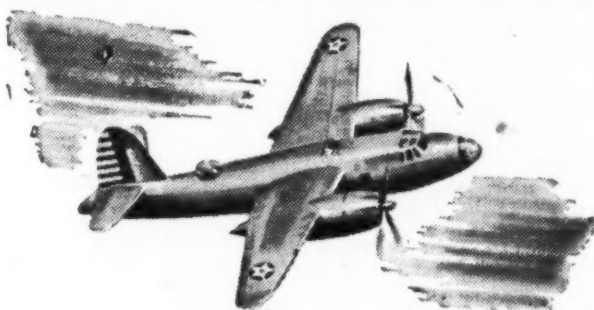


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HOE A TOUGH ROW

OCS Boys Must Be Beautiful at All Times

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—In a special communique to the Holly Ridge Barrage, post paper, a former Davis man revealed that OCS boys have a tough row to hoe. Officer Candidate Snyder put his plaint in the form of a strictly unofficial set of regulations, something like this:

1. MORALE will be high. Candidates who have not been issued morale will borrow some or obtain it at the post exchange.
 - a. Spontaneous singing is required between the hours of five and seven p. m.
 - b. Smiles will be worn 1½ inches above the chin with fourteen teeth showing in a parallel line. Teeth will be shined to a superior degree of brightness with Brillo.
2. MISTAKES will not be made, except with the permission of the Platoon C. O.
3. CANDIDATES will sleep in a position of brace parallel to the sides of the bed, feet at a 45° angle, nose at a 90° angle, breathing in a cadence of 36 to the minute, snoring in the key of E flat major only.
4. GARTERS AND GIRDLES will be worn parallel to the ground.
5. CANDIDATES will be beautiful at all times.
6. ALL SPARE TIME will be spent in shining shoes, shining brass, seeing lieutenants, hanging in laundry, hanging in dry cleaning,

rifles, manuals, linen, mattress covers, OR taking out laundry, dry cleaning, manuals, linen, mattress covers; scrubbing the floor, bracing, seeing the Major, washing musette bags, or any other personal pleasure, unless it is fun.

7. ALL CANDIDATES will, if skinned for unmilitary bearing, also be skinned for lack of common sense for not having military bearing, and will be further skinned for poor judgment in not having common sense. Any deficiency noted more than once a

month will be considered treason and will be punished by life imprisonment, death, or both, as any Court Martial may direct.

8. CANDIDATES will, if they don't buck every Sunday, be classed as deserters, for which the punishment will be forced feeding of G. I. turnips for two successive weekends.

9. CANDIDATES will not violate any of the above regulations except with a legitimate excuse. No excuse whatsoever will be accepted.

To the Ladies

Here's to the army dressed in skirts, from the Army dressed in pants, They send us fudge and cigarettes, and come to camp to dance; They drive away our homesick blues, with letters long and gay, They raise morale, and keep it high, in many a thoughtful way.

In factories and fields they toil, for their men are at the guns, And each one strikes her telling blow against the Japs and Huns; And still finds time to knit and bake, and make a friendly fuss, And never goes to bed at night without a prayer for us.

Without complaint they stand the gaff, and bravely labor on, Their sleeves rolled up, their curls pinned back, their former pleasures gone.

With one accord they all respond to Uncle Sammy's call, Salute our lipstick army: the finest of them all!

—By Pvt. Alex Drogichen, Fort Sill, Okla.

According to Sergeant Hoyle...

Presenting Herewith Army Times' Games Feature. This Week: Contract Bridge

In contract bridge there are two kinds of points, even though they all look alike on the score card. First there are the points you and your partner win at your own contract, plus bonuses for rubbers and slams. The other type is the points you earn by setting your opponents if they overbid their hands.

Some players are so anxious to play hands, that they overlook the highly profitable situations where they can set their opponents for several hundred points. Remember, the total points is the thing that determines the winner.

If you set your non-vulnerable opponents three tricks doubled, you get 500 points, which is the same number you get for bidding and making a small slam. But the opportunity to gain 500 points by setting a hand comes much more frequently than the chance to bid and make a slam.

When you are debating whether to double a contract, count up the two types of defensive tricks in your hand, the trump tricks and the honor tricks. Then, if your partner has opened the bidding, count from two to three more honor tricks. If he has made no bid, however, don't count on him for any tricks—just be thankful if he takes one or two.

To double, you should hold at least one trump trick, unless the bid is very high. The ace, or the king with two low guards, or the queen or jack with three small guards constitute a trump trick. Then add your own honor tricks to this total,

plus two or three if your partner opened the bidding, and see if you have enough total tricks to set the opponents at least two tricks. If not, don't double. Pass up a double if they are apparently only one trick shy of their contracts, because accidents happen, and even aces are sometimes trumped.

Suppose your opponents have bid four spades, and that your partner opened the bidding with one heart. Then suppose you hold: Spades Q 8 7 6; Hearts Q 3; Diamonds 8 7 2; and Clubs A J 6 4. You should then double for a penalty.

Count on your partner for three honor tricks. The fact that he did not rebid his suit often indicates that the hand is stronger defensively. You have in your own hand a trump trick and presumably the club ace, for a combined total of five tricks. This appears to be a set of two tricks, and you should double for the probable 300 points or more.

Letter From Home

I had a letter from home today. Things couldn't be better, I'm bound to say. Considering all that stands in the way

Of peace, and perfection, and



"Now this daisy is a tank, there are machine guns on the flank, and our reconnaissance is out in front..."

plenty.

"Dad's been busy, but feelin' fine, 'He's kept most dizzy, from nine till nine,

"Driving our lizzy all down the line. 'But keeping her under twenty.'" All in a letter from home.

My brother Davey, who's in the Navy,

Writes that his leaves are short, And mostly spent in the discontent Of an out-of-the-way sea port.

But he always sees that a card or two

Gets back across the foam, Just as a kinda family reminder Of Davey, the Navy, and home.

My kid sister Elsa's a grease monkey's helper

In an auto repair for Mack trucks. "Spends her free classes inspecting old chassies,

"Should have a license soon"—shucks!—

She used to contend that she'd rather spend

The fourteen or fifteen odd bucks Than try to discover what's under the cover.

She'll probably wash them in Lux. "Your cousin Elizabeth up on the hill,

"Has a committee she's organized"—still?—

It's more a mule-team, with her iron will!

"Showing them how to save paper and swill.

"Telephone, telegram, personal call, "Ads in each paper, cartoons on each wall—

"Save all your paper—So Hitler will fall."

And he would if her energy breathed in us all!

All in letter from home.

"Black-out shades on all the windows "Black-out bulbs cost a dime.

"They cut out the power at night downtown now—

"Four flights is quite a climb.

"Aunt Martha's making her plum preserve

"Two dozen glasses this time. "I heard her say as she put one away

"This one's for Jim—when it's prime."

A message of missing you more than you know.

A cheer for all soldiers, the high and the low.

A promise to keep everything on the go.

All in a letter from home.

Geel! My little kid brother Pete! He fell off his bike—in March! Why didn't they tell me before?—

oh, they waited Till he was all well—but gosh!

Faith that the fallen will find new birth.

Hope of a Heaven right here on Earth

Love without saying—and pride without laying.

All in a letter from home.

—Bermuda Base Command News

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Quarterly Digest of War Department DIRECTIVES

For period December 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942
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Published by the Book Service, Adjutant General's School, the series is designed as an aid to commissioned and enlisted staff and administrative personnel throughout the Army.

Contains a digest of the more important letter directives published by the War Department and a check list of other directives, War Department circulars, War Department bulletins and Army Regulations. Restricted, confidential, and secret matter is not contained.

Radiograms, telegrams, and cablegrams are included only when they have been republished in letter form. In the future each volume will cover a three-month period. Present volume includes December, 1941, because of the declaration of war during that month.

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Inclosed please find \$..... for which please sendcopies of QUARTERLY DIGEST OF WAR DEPARTMENT DIRECTIVES (December, 1941, to March, 1942, inclusive) at 50 cents per copy postpaid (or) yearly subscriptions to QUARTERLY DIGEST OF WAR DEPARTMENT DIRECTIVES at \$1.50 per year postpaid. (Check if to be billed.)

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Organization

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"I went into a delaying action, Pop, when it shoulda been an organized withdrawal!"

Devens Borrows Hugh Mulcahy Hand Feller First Defeat

DEVENS, Mass.—There may be army baseball nines in the big Massachusetts post, but the team which represents this big Massachusetts post is the only one which has won a game in five starts, the Fort Devens diamond operatives recently defeated the Feller, generally considered the outstanding pitcher in the army, his first defeat since joining Sam's armed forces.

Sport Shots From Riley

Sgt. Edward L. Koblit, M. Lovejoy, All-American and captain at Yale University and New Haven line coach, is now in training at Riley's replacement center. P. Lovejoy graduated from Law School in '28. This is the cavalry replacement center in country and Anderson Fowler here. Pvt. Fowler, rated among U.S. steeplechasers, at three goals in polo, was a member of the Princeton polo team in 1935.

More well-known athletic figures have been sent to Fort Riley's candidate school. Training to army 2nd lieutenants are Corp. Barnhart, all Big-Six football star from Kansas State College whose father is a lieutenant-colonel, and Thomas Boylan the U.S. Polo association referee from N.Y. City. did military prepping at the Riley replacement center.

Something new under the baseball occurred 'neath the arc lights at Riley City, Kansas, recently. The semi-pro Cessna Bobcats of Riley, lodged a complaint against replacement center moundman Pvt. Feller, formerly of the St. Browns, causing a reflection that both Bobcat batters. It seems that a metallic identification tag, around his neck by all soldiers, gotten loose and outside his uniform and were giving off a glare must have caused hitters more than Johnny Allen's shirt.

When the lights were on at 9 p.m. for a Fort Riley C.C. night game, Pvt. Joe Gann, Philadelphia Athletic alum, remarked, "Any errors made by this evening won't be coincidental, in the barracks they turn the lights at this time and we're used to that." Incidentally, Gann is still at major league level and is the cavalry's bid for a spot on the all-star service team in battle for relief against the team or National honor team on.

Fort Riley, C.R.T.C., has given due to its 1941 title of "best sergeant in the nation," awarded the National Semi-Pro baseball press, is under heavy guard. To the Centaurs have won four of five starts, scoring 57 runs over the Feller, and bowing only after an 11-inning argument. Highest note has been hit by Corp. Dick Collins, 6' 2" tall, right-handed prospect of the Boston Braves, who has hurled his way to wins by the simple process of hitting no runs and only seven walks but six and fanning 18 frames of current duty.

The Beechcraft Flyers, semi-pro representing a Wichita air plant, just what means must be to penetrate the cavalry defense. They've tried for two years without success. In '41's Kansas tournament Beech was shutout by Riley C.R.T.C., 6-0, and two weeks back the Flyers drew another shutout when Corp. Dick Collins stopped them at 10 to 0.

Disney Produces Signal Corps Film

Walt Disney, producer of animated pictures, is utilizing the studios of his studios for the United States Army Signal Corps in the production of a training film, "Identification of United States Army Aircraft," the War Department announced.

Stewart Adds Wrestling Sports Curriculum

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Wrestling has been added to the Camp Stewart sports program. W. B. Murray, a former University of California at Los Angeles wrestling star from Laguna Beach, is coach for the rough-and-tumble sport, and many soldiers are going to the indoor arena in their spare time to engage in it. It is planned to conduct regular wrestling classes in the future.

mound for the Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

The contest went only five innings, but during the abbreviated affair the Army boys nudged the right-handed offerings of Chief Boatwain's Mate Feller for six hits and five runs, while Hugh Mulcahy, formerly of the Phillies, and two other Devens' pitchers blanked the opposition.

Mulcahy, the first major league baseball player to enter the armed services, was "borrowed" from nearby Camp Edwards by the Army nine. But his pitching skill wasn't needed. He was used by the Devens' nine simply to needle the gate.

For behind Mulcahy are three or four outstanding pitchers. There's Cpl. Joe Kwasniewski, big right-hander from New Milford, Conn. Joe, who has been in the service for a year and a half, was a standout at Providence College and spent two summers at the Red Sox farm at Canton in the Middle Atlantic League.

Then there's Steve Wood, son of "Smoky" Joe Wood, former Red Sox pitcher; Carl Wentz of Raleigh, N. C., with Rochester in the International League a year ago; Alec Jablonski of Deep River, Conn., brother of Pete Appleton, former big league pitcher; and Mike Kash, classy southpaw from Webster, Mass., property of Minneapolis.

Polk Golfer's Sub-Par Surge Wins Ark-La-Tex Tournament

CAMP POLK, La.—Losing only a single hole in the finals, Pvt. Walter Burkemo, member of the Armored Force stationed at Camp Polk, blasted his way to victory in the Ninth Annual Ark-La-Tex Invitation Championship defeating Bobby Rosborough, the Marshall Country Club champ, 6 and 4, at the Shreveport Country Club course.

7-Letter Man

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—One per cent successful is the sports "letter" record of Aviation Cadet Jack Telford of Ardmore, Okla., former student of Tishomingo Junior College of Tishomingo, Okla., and Texas College of Mines, El Paso, Tex. After playing college football four years, basketball two years, and being on the track team one year, he had seven varsity letters. Now at the "West Point of the Air," Cadet Telford expects to win another letter in the form of wings in the Army Air Forces.

Bliss Sluggers Trounce Houston

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The amateur boxing teams of Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston clashed with the Fort Bliss Cavalrymen eking out a victory over the 2nd Infantry fighters, five to three. The close winning margin rested on an unpopular decision in the heavyweight bout.

Frankie Montoya of the Blissmen, together with his team-mates, Manuel Ortega, Juan De La Torre and Ruben Arvizu, started off the night auspiciously by their wins.

Dubbed Best Midget Driver of '41, Klar Gets a Thrill Pushing a Jeep



Private Klar

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—From racing midget automobiles to driving Army jeeps is indeed a comedown, according to Pvt. Russell Klar of the 3rd Field Artillery Observation Bn. Hailed as the "outstanding driver developed during 1941," Klar was well known to metropolitan New York followers of the midget racing game when the draft interfered with his career early in 1941.

"I miss the thrill and excitement of racing midget autos and so far nothing in the army can touch it," he says. Although they are similar in size, he'll take the racer over the jeep. But, in his opinion, the jeep will do the job it is meant to do and do it well.

Veteran of six spills in competition with the best drivers on dirt and asphalt tracks in and around New York City, any one of which might have been fatal, Klar has had almost every bone in his body broken at one time or another. Most serious are a permanently weakened back and a crippled right arm and shoulder.

Many of his fellow drivers have been killed in races in which he competed and that coupled with his own numerous pile-ups has given him a philosophical attitude: "After a while you get used to it. Like anything else, you always think that someone else will get it but never yourself. I was very lucky to come out alive in my last crack-up when I was thrown eight feet in the air and landed on the rear left wheel. That convinced me, if nothing did before, that if your number isn't up, it doesn't make any difference how bad a jam you're in."

Interested in the sport from the time he saw his first race as a youth, it wasn't until 1938 when his dream to race came true. Because it was impossible to practise on a real track—they do not keep ambulances and medical assistance except during regular races and consequently keep the tracks closed—his first race marked his initial appearance on a track. "That isn't the usual way a new driver is broken in. He usually acts as a mechanic or helper and gets the feel of things first but I wanted to race right away."

In that first experience he drove a friend's "Junker," a home made, 4 cylinder job with a continental motor and, although he didn't win, he took part in other races at the Freeport Stadium, Roosevelt Raceway, Farmer's Oval, Bay Ridge Oval, and the Tri-City Stadium.

The next year found him driving a V8 60-horsepower engine, opening with a third place at Staten Island. Then followed his first spill. Caught in the ruck and trying to catch up, he piled into a collision with a "Junker" and the car ahead of him. "My heap was wrecked and I got

a badly bruised shoulder and track burn," he recalled.

Four days later, driving with a new chassis, he again was hurt, receiving the back injury which still bothers him. One of the leading drivers of the season was riding close behind him, his right front wheel close to Klar's left front and rear wheels. Instead of speeding up to keep pace with Klar as they cleared the curve, the other driver pulled the break. The machines tangled and Klar turned over seven times in the stretch. The chassis was demolished. The motor fell out. "It was the worst wreck I ever saw," he said.

That finished his racing for 1939. His girlfriend saw the wreck. But, the next year was different. He no longer had the girlfriend and before the season was over he had made his reputation as the leading driver developed during the year, as well as setting the record for V8s at the Thompson (Conn.) racetrack. He also made appearances at the Bronx Coliseum and Castle Hill Stadium.

While in the army, Klar takes pains to keep his jeep spotless and is at all times anxious to maintain his reputation for having the cleanest motor in his battery. But, he is yearning for the day when he can return to the exciting sport of racing midget autos.

Monroe Dedicates New Sport Arena

FORT MONROE, Va.—Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commanding the Chesapeake Bay sector and commandant of Fort Monroe, dedicated the new arena at Monroe "to the principle of good sportsmanship, sound mind and body" and encouraged every man in the combat area to participate in the boxing program.

The arena is to be used to further the new physical program now being undertaken by the armed forces of the United States, which has proved so essential in modern warfare.

With a seating capacity of 1100, the new arena is also offering an enjoyable evening to the officer and enlisted personnel of the post.

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FREE COUNSEL

5 Lawyers Hang Out Shingles

By Cpl. Arthur C. Barschdorf

Special to Army Times

WITH THE 43RD DIVISION—The unofficial law firm of Beizer, Levine, Curcio, Wesenberg and Sweeney has hung out its shingle in the 43rd Div. Tank Destroyer Bn. and is now in the market for soldier clients.

Expert legal advice is given to the tank destroyers **FREE OF CHARGE**.

All privates, the five members of the so-called "Legal Advisory Committee," have among them 32 years of college and law school education. Morris Beizer, Yale, '28, Yale Law '31, member of Connecticut and Federal Bar; Irving Levine, Yale '36, Harvard Law '39, member of Connecticut Bar; Vincent Curcio, Northeastern Law '40, Bryant and Stratton Commercial School '41, member of Massachusetts Bar; John Wesenberg, Hamilton College '37, Brooklyn Law '40, member of New York Bar; John Sweeney, Holy Cross '36, 2 years, Georgetown Law, former special investigator for U. S. Treasury Department.

The "firm" was organized voluntarily because so many soldiers asked for legal advice from the five men as individuals that they felt and organized group could better handle the legal problems.

The five soldier-lawyers are helping to solve many civilian-born problems which have cropped up since

the men have left private life to become part of the nation's fighting forces. Legal advice in regard to contracts, financial matters, domestic problems and the like is given for not a single penny in fee.

The five "attorneys" estimate that they have given free, counsel which would have cost their civilian clients hundreds of dollars. But they agree that the committee, in helping the soldiers, also helps its members. They keep "brushed up" on their law practice.

Using a company day room, the committee meets once a week. Round table discussion are held on legal problems brought to the members. Any cases entrusted to them are treated as confidential.

Here is a typical group of cases handled by the committee: A soldier planning marriage in Connecticut is confronted with five-day waiting period after blood test; the committee advises blood test here and asks local probate court to waive waiting period. One soldier did not understand two papers he had received; committee explained one was deed to property, other a power of attorney; soldier now has sizeable bank account as result of land sale. Another soldier thought uncle was drawing funds from their joint bank account, without his knowledge; committee advised him to change to trustee account, protecting his interests. Many soldiers ask advice

when purchasing automobiles; in most cases the committee advises reasonable payments, insurance and dealing with reputable concerns. There are many other cases too numerous to mention. Each case presented is carefully studied before any advice is given.

The recording secretary, Corporal Edward Czesch, does all secretarial work and correspondence which is growing fast.

All the members of the Legal Advisory Committee feel they are doing more than just giving free legal advice. They say, "We are also taking the burden of domestic and legal troubles from the men, which we hope will make the soldiers better fighting men for Uncle Sam."



CITIZENS of Santa Maria are responsible for the furnishings in Camp Cooke, Calif. They selected, purchased and presented all the equipment that goes to make up a liveable home.

Croft Capers

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Camp Croft's football squad fostered last fall, which carried such star players as Stan Krivik of Fordham University, Heine Adams of Pitt and Jack Schwarz of Washington and Jefferson, is sure to be a contender when army athletic officials begin to look over the soldier-ranks for talent to form the All-American gridiron squad which is slated to play 10 members of the National Professional Football League next season. The pigskin aggregation will be part of the gigantic sports program being mapped by the Army for the benefit of its emergency relief fund.

PRIVATE FREDERIC M. WOOD of Croft's medical detachment will be awarded a doctorate degree this Friday during annual commencement exercises of Duke University, Durham, N. C. A native of Painesville, O., he completed his studies for the degree last fall. He attended Western Reserve University in Cleveland for his undergraduate studies.

MONTHLY ALLOTMENT of officer promotion for Camp Croft announced

Hard Candy for The Outposts

Not gum drops but hard candy will be distributed to isolated outposts of the Army and Navy guarding coastal regions, the USO Mobile Service Division announced this week.

The candy ordered by the USO for such distribution is not available through retail channels. It contains three times the usual amount of citric acid and meets standards approved by the Army. It is said to match anti-fatigue tablets used by Nazi parachutists.

Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, pointed out that because of its high citric acid content the candy will not only satisfy a natural appetite for sweets, but will also allay thirst by stimulating the salivary glands.

by the War Department named 16 members of the personnel, who were elevated from rank of first lieutenant to that of captain. Included in the Croft list was William B. McWorther of Lexington, Ga., a son of Hamilton B. McWorther, prominent Georgia attorney and former president of the state senate.

THREE EARLY members of the Croft officer personnel were transferred to Second Army headquarters, Memphis, Tenn., prior to reporting to permanent stations. They included: Majors Edward Sanders, 33rd Training Bn. commandant; Joseph F. Proia, 9th Training Regiment adjutant, and Karl W. Showalter, assistant to the camp plans and training officer.

ARTHUR L. TOUPS, possessor of 22 years in the Army as an enlisted man, who, during the past year has been serving in the Croft finance department as a warrant officer, received promotion to rank of major, and was transferred to finance department pool at Fort Bragg.

QMC 167 Years Old

The Army Quartermaster Corps will be 167 years old Tuesday.

Cadets Get Ground School Now at Jeff Barracks

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—This post is now serving a three-fold purpose in the Army program, it was learned today with the announcement that a ground training school for aviation cadets is now in operation.

In addition to serving as reception center and Air Force Replacement Training Center, Jefferson Barracks has now been designated as the location of a ground training school.

Several hundred aviation cadets, awaiting assignment to flying schools, are attending a daily ground school at one of the War Department theaters on the post, under the supervision of Lt. John Hane.

Primary purposes of the school, which began Thursday, are to maintain the morale of the cadets during their temporary stay and to give them preliminary instruction in the technical subjects they will study at flying school. The program was initiated by the plans and training department under the direction of Maj. Everett K. Hampel.

Over a three-week period lectures will be given on aircraft engines, airplane structures, propellers and starters, theory of flight, navigation, meteorology, and radio code. The program will also include basic military training.

Assisting Lieutenant Hane, who is a graduate of Randolph and Kelly Fields and one-time chief test pilot

at Langley Field, Va., will be 20 non-commissioned officers, chiefly from the 562nd Technical School Squadron. All the men are qualified in particular technical fields and several of them have had flying experience. Included among the instructors are a former member of the Chinese Air Forces and a pilot recently with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Flexibility in curriculum has been a major consideration in organizing the school, so training would fill the needs of constantly changing personnel. Plans are being formulated to extend the original period of instruction, barring too large a turnover among the cadet students.

Hint

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Master Sgt. John W. Faucett, sergeant major of the publication division, became a little irritated by a soldier who came in each day and asked for "DON'T TALK" posters for his personal collection.

The soldier finally got one but he hasn't been back because Faucett had pencilled on the bottom: "Silence is golden—go off somewhere and get yourself rich."



SONG written by Pvt. Henry A. Shull (left) is being considered by Horace Heidt for big-time plugging. Looking it over here is Frankie Carle, Heidt's pianist-arranger. Shull is taking basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

ARMY TIMES MILITARY BOOKS

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Had To Go to Hollywood Kiss a Hometown Girl

ADAMS, R. I.—Step up and fellow who has shaken hands with Wallace Beery, made motion picture love to a girl from his home town, kissed Toby Wing!

Pfc. Anthony Bassi, at the moment he is busy as a member of the 243rd CA personnel harbor defenses of Narragansett Bay and is stationed at Ft. Mifflin, a medical detachment. In his spare moments he entertains his buddies with tales of the adventures he spent as a Hollywood

Bassi left his home in Cranston, R. I., for a fling at the movies. It didn't make him a star, but he did... well, he did Toby Wing!

Those six years in the cinema he appeared in half a hundred motion pictures, including "Blood and Thunder," "Romance and Rhythm," "His Role," some speaking, mostly silent, included parts as extra in crowd scenes through out to that of a prize fighter "The Champ," starring Wallace

And one of Bassi's favorite tales is the one in which he played the part of a gorilla at a Hollywood party (hired by a movie producer to scare many film notables attending)... and stayed upon the invitation of the host to mingle in a gathering that included Gary Cooper, Anita Louise and Joan Crawford.

But despite the names of famous stars, Bassi found it a small world when as a bit player in the picture, "Broadway Gondoleer," he was called upon to make movie love to another extra, Billie Manfredi... whose home is also in Cranston, R. I. The two Rhode Islanders earned their day's wage by enacting a romantic scene in a Hollywood version of a Venetian gondola and canal.

Then there was the day, after Tony had returned to Rhode Island and was employed in a Providence theatre, that a group of Hollywood stars made a personal appearance at the theatre. Included in the group were Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, whom Tony had once "financed" for coffee and doughnuts until the next successful billing came along for the famous comedy pair.

Command Young C.O. Amazes All

BRINQUEN FIELD, P. R.—Russell Rice of Carlton Hills, N. J., is the youngest commander in the American defense area. Rice, at 21 years of age and not yet 18 months in the Army, is now commanding an impressive area. Under his direct supervision are the barracks, and under his immediate control comes the welfare of each and every man in his detachment.

Rice, a graduate of East Rutherford high school, prior to his enlistment in the Army was engaged in the management in a large factory.

Number of men in his command and this won't be considered military information, is ONE himself. Rice, a private, is the last survivor of a detachment now disbanded but is still assigned as a man of mail and miscellaneous information.

Every morning he wakes himself up, he revells, stands over himself, he polices up and then marches off to the mess hall. During the day Rice practices for future posts by ordering himself up, until by evening, he's glad to go to bed so he can put himself to rest.

Eye-Opener

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The flannel medal for most ingenious soldier of the month goes to Pvt. Jerry "Mad Genius" McCarthy of Pennsylvania's 112th Infantry. Most of the boys are satisfied with the bugle as a means of being awakened in the morning. Jerry disdains such petty methods.

He has rigged up an alarm clock that not only rings a few minutes before first call, but also turns on the radio which is kept dialed to a station featuring a yowling cowboy station. In addition to all this, the clock turns on the lights at the proper time.

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